

Post-Dispatch Wants Sunday 7162

AS USUAL—
TWICE as many as the Globe-Democrat;
FIVE TIMES as many as the Republic.
AS USUAL—RESULTS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 67. NO. 312.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1915—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

RUSSIANS REFORM SHAKEN LINES AND THE RETREAT ENDS

Czar's General Staff Anounces That Re-Grouped Forces Are Ready to Oppose Effectively Enemy's Further Advance.

Czar Presides Over Council of Ministers and War Chiefs Held at Army Headquarters.

Berlin Announces That German Troops Have Occupied the Town of Halicz on the Dniester.

PETROGRAD, June 28.—Officers of the Russian general staff now state that they have satisfactorily achieved the regrouping of their forces necessitated by the German Galician campaign and that they stand ready effectively to oppose a further advance of the Austro-German forces in Galicia or in Southern Russia.

The Gnila Lipa River, to which the Russian forces have retired, flows south from above Rovatyn, branching from the Dniester River near Halicz and, with steep banks and bluffs, provides admirable facilities for defense.

The retirement to the present line leaves the left bank of the Dniester unguarded and the Germanic armies have advanced across the river from Halicz northward.

Further eastward, the Zlota' Lipa, another tributary of the Dniester and paralleling the Gnila Lipa, at a distance of 35 miles west of the former, is the scene of Russian critics offer even a stronger obstacle to the German advance since both sides having natural advantages it is supported with a good railroad line.

The most important point of the present front is that portion of the Vistula just north of the River San. Here the Germans in considerable numbers are attempting to force the river and by so doing flank the Russian positions along the Tanew, which as yet have shown no signs of yielding to the frontal attack.

Fighting Around Lemberg Subsides. The wooded approach to the river at this point allows the Germans successfully to make their operations and to conceal their batteries, but the record of the fighting up to Saturday shows no real advantage had yet been gained by the Germans.

The importance of this move is well recognized by the Russians since if successful would unite the German forces on the left side of the Vistula River with those operating on the other side in Lublin Province against the Tanew front.

German activity appears to be limited at present to the Dniester and Vistula River. In the region of Lemberg no serious fighting has been reported.

German Troops Occupy Halicz on the Dniester.

BERLIN, via London, 8:45 p. m., June 28.—The town of Halicz in Galicia, on the Dniester River, has been occupied by German troops, according to the announcement given out today by German military headquarters.

Besides the occupation of Halicz, the official statement announces that the River Dniester has been crossed by the Germans along the entire front.

The statement says:

"In the eastern theater: Russian attacks north and northeast of Przemysz, which were mainly directed against the new positions captured by us June 25 to the southeast of Oglenda, broke down with heavy losses to our opponents."

"In the southeastern theater: The town of Halicz was occupied by our troops across the Dniester River has been crossed today. The army of Gen. von Linssingen there succeeded in capturing or dominating all the crossings over this river on the entire front."

"After five days of heavy fighting further to the north our troops are pursuing the defeated enemy towards the Gnila Lipa branch of the Dniester. Since June 23 the army of Gen. von Linssingen has taken 640 Russians as prisoners."

Car Presides Over Council of Ministers at the Front.

LONDON, June 28.—The Emperor of Russia presided at the important council of Ministers in the imperial tent at army headquarters, says the Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. This corresponds with what those present included Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, his chief of staff, other leading military men and several Ministers.

Russia Admits That Forces South of Lemberg Are Falling Back.

PETROGRAD, June 28.—A Russian official statement given out here last night admits that the Russian forces on the front between Bobru and Zu-

AEROPLANE TAKES FIRE IN DUEL 4000 FEET IN AIR

British Craft a Wreck When It Lands and Occupants Are Burned—Fired 50 Rounds at 200 Yards at Big German Biplane.

LONDON, June 28.—A dramatic air duel, in which a British aeroplane, reconnoitering over the Belgian towns of Poelcappelle at a height of 4000 feet, met and engaged a large German biplane, which had double engines and propellers, is described by the eyewitness at the British army headquarters in a narrative made public today by the Official Press Bureau. He writes:

"The German machine first circled around ours, at the same time shooting a machine gun, but so far as is known, not inflicting any damage. Then our observers fired 50 rounds in return at a range of less than 200 yards. It had some effect, for the hostile biplane was seen to waver and after more shots, its engine stopped.

Biplane Dives 2000 Feet. "The enemy aeroplane then dived to a level of 2000 feet, where it again flattened its course, flying slowly and erratically.

"Under heavy antiaircraft fire from below, our pilot turned our craft to complete his reconnaissance. When his

machine was hit he decided to make for home. The petrol tank had been pierced and as the aeroplane gilded downward on a slant, the petrol was set alight by the exhaust and ran blazing down the front of the body of the aeroplane. The machine traveled on. The unused rounds of machine gun ammunition exploded in the heat and the pilot's loaded revolver was discharged.

"The pilot, however, did not lose control and the aeroplane proceeded steadily on a downward course.

Framework Largely Destroyed. "Before it had reached the ground a large part of the framework had been destroyed. Even the hardwood blades of the propeller were so burned that the propeller ceased to revolve.

"When the machine finally landed back of our lines, both officers had been severely burned and the pilot climbing out of the blazing wreck, tripped over a wire stay and sprained his ankle. The few serviceable portions of the aeroplane were then collected and removed under the shrapnel of the German guns."

More Than Four Inches Fell Since Sunday Morning and More Is Forecast.

GERARD EXPECTS FAVORABLE REPLY TO LATEST NOTE

Ambassador to Germany Cables Message Which Puts Officials in Optimistic Mood.

GERHARD'S ADVICE HEARD

Berlin Seeks a Method to Guard American Voyagers Without Abandoning Submarine.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A favorable reply by Germany to the latest American note on submarine warfare is indicated in today's State Department cables from Berlin.

The advice came from Ambassador Gerard and notably were the first of a definite nature received since the American not reached the German Foreign Office.

The exact nature of the Ambassador's message was not divulged for obvious reasons and it did not become known whether he revealed any indication of the trend of the forthcoming German reply.

In Sent at Once to President. The Ambassador's dispatch was of sufficient detail, however, to put officials in an optimistic attitude. It was communicated at once to President Wilson at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H.

Ambassador Gerard based his observations on the favorable effect which the visit of Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, emissary of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador here, had produced on officials of the German Government.

Dr. Gerhard had suggested to Ambassador Gerard to have reported that

the advice came from Ambassador Gerard and notably were the first of a definite nature received since the American note reached the German Foreign Office.

The exact nature of the Ambassador's message was not divulged for obvious reasons and it did not become known whether he revealed any indication of the trend of the forthcoming German reply.

THAW REGRETTED KILLING WHITE, WITNESS SAYS

New Hampshire Man Says Prisoner Told Him He Realized at Once He Had Done Wrong.

Officer Said to Have Protected Game at 409 North Levee Named in True Bill.

Gen. Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H., head of the commission appointed by Federal Judge Aldrich to determine whether Harry K. Thaw would be a public menace if liberated on bail during his stay in New Hampshire, testified today in the jury proceedings to determine Thaw's mental condition. Thaw impressed him, Gen. Streeter said, as being absolutely rational.

Thaw, said the witness declared that he had deepest regret for the killing of Stanford White. He was unable, the witness asserted, to recall "what he had in mind," when he fired the shot, as he said his memory was not clear.

Thaw said that immediately upon firing the pistol he realized he had done wrong." Gen. Streeter testified, refreshing his memory frequently, from the report that had been excluded.

Gen. Streeter said Thaw had idolized Evelyn Nesbit.

Williams was suspended from the department immediately after the Circuit Court had notified Chief Young of the indictment. The Circuit Attorney ordered the policeman's arrest and fined the bond at \$500.

Williams was a teamster when he became a probationary patrolman May 15, 1912. He lives at 649 Holly avenue. The indictment against him charges a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$200.

Nine other indictments have been returned as a result of the grand jury inquiry into gambling in the Lacled district. Some charge setting up a gambling game, which is a felony, and others charge participation in games, which is a misdemeanor. Managers of negro clubs in this district have told President McPheeters of the Police Board that the gambling was conducted with the knowledge of a negro special policeman, and that the clubs always were apprised, in advance, of the coming of other policemen on inspection visits.

FARMER SPRINGS OLD JOKE ON PRESIDENT WHO IS LOST AGAIN

Executive's Son-In-Law Inquires Where Road Goes When Party Is in Dense Forest.

WINSTON, Vt., June 28.—President Wilson and members of his family, out for an afternoon automobile ride, became lost again in the foothills of the Green Mountains yesterday and for nearly five hours were riding through dense forests, up and down steep inclines, part of the time driving in the rain.

The President was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow, Mrs. Dr. Cary T. Grayson and several secret service men.

At one point the machine had to slow up while a farmer pushed to one side an obstinate cow that grazed resentfully at the presidential party.

"Where does this road go?" Sayre inquired.

"I've been living here all my life and it never went anywhere," replied the man, while the President tried to preserve his gravity, he having read the line years before in the "Arkansas Traveler."

Because of the rain, the President did not go to church yesterday, but he and Dr. Grayson walked over the estate of the Summer White House, along the Connecticut River.

DAILY BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

Fischer's Band at Fairground Park, 7:30 p. m.

FREE MOVIES TONIGHT

At Pontiac Square, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

Four Men Arrested to Be Charged With Larceny.

Four men were arrested Saturday night for fishing in the lagoon hatcheries of the Missouri State Fish Commission in Forest Park. They were using pole and line. The police will ask for warrants charging the men with larceny.

FOREST PARK ANGLERS HELD

Four Men Arrested to Be Charged With Larceny.

Four men were arrested Saturday night for fishing in the lagoon hatcheries of the Missouri State Fish Commission in Forest Park. They were using pole and line. The police will ask for warrants charging the men with larceny.

RUSH TO PAY FEDERAL TAXES

Wednesday Last Day for Payment Without Penalty.

All clerks in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector were rushed today receiving money in payment of special tax rates, the income tax and the corporation tax.

Wednesday is the last day these taxes can be paid without the addition of a penalty, which will be 5 per cent of the total, and an additional 1/4 per cent a month from June 30 until paid.

DEPENDABLE! DAILY

Dependable is the watch-word of the POST-DISPATCH and is the reason why its advertisers never falter or hesitate.

For nearly 8½ years (430 consecutive Sundays) they have relied on the pulling power of the "Giant of the West," knowing that certain results always quickly follow.

Yesterday (Sunday), as usual, they again showed their preference by purchasing

275 Columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and only bought

264 Columns

in all of the other Sunday papers combined.

Eleven columns more paid advertising in the POST-DISPATCH alone than the total amount of advertising in the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together.

Circulation First 5 Months, 1915:

Sunday average, over..... 350,000

Daily and Sunday average, over..... 200,000

First in Everything.

HEAVY RAIN MAKES THIS THE WETTEST JUNE IN 40 YEARS

More Than Four Inches Fell Since Sunday Morning and More Is Forecast.

DES PERES OUT OF BANKS

Basements Flooded and Streets in Several Parts of City Are Awash.

More than four inches of rain fell in and around St. Louis between 7 o'clock yesterday morning and 10 o'clock this morning and the total precipitation for the month with two days yet to figure promises to make this the wettest June since the United States Weather Bureau began keeping records here, in 1871. The official forecast is for more rain tonight and probably tomorrow.

The present rain, by far the heaviest this month, extended over a territory within a radius of 100 miles of St. Louis, this city receiving the heaviest downpour of the district. As a result the principal rivers are at or above flood stage and thousands of acres of farm land along them are submerged. There has been one fatality—an Iron Mountain engineer was killed when his train ran into a washout near Chester, Ill.

The River des Peres followed its time-honored custom of making trouble whenever there is a heavy rainfall.

Basements were flooded in many parts of the city and in places streets and adjoining ground were awash at different times.

Rivers Above Flood Stage.

The Mississippi River is somewhat above flood stage here and Kansas City. The Mississippi is above flood stage between here and Grafton, Ill., and the Meramec is more than bankfull in several places. According to Forecaster Hayes there is no serious threat of immediate danger, however, as the rains are largely local. Unless they are protracted unexpectedly there is likely to be little more damage than that already done.

The total precipitation for the month was 9.35 inches at noon. In 1875 there was a total June precipitation of 10.84. That had remained the high month since the Government records began, although other unofficial records prior to that time show there was a June rainfall of 17.07 inches in 1848 and one of 11.02 inches in 1859.

The undoubtably record rainfall of 11.02 inches at noon on June 28 was the highest since 1875. That was in which there were many or more days on which there was some rainfall. This means that it has rained harder this year when it rained at all. There have been only nine days on which there was enough rainfall to be measured and seven days on which there were "traces."

TEMPERATURES UNUSUALLY LOW.

The downpours of the last two days have materially increased the month's aggregate. They have also helped to bring up the average rainfall for the last six months to 3.76 inches more than the normal, although March and April were abnormally dry.

The mean temperature for the last 28 days has been unusually low, affording a striking contrast with the average for June last year, which was 81.1 degrees, the highest for the month on record. Thus far this month's average has been 72 degrees, which has been equaled or surpassed only six times—in 1875, 1878, 1889, 1903, 1907 and 1912, the last being the coolest June on record with a maximum of 70.3.

The highest temperature this month was reached on the afternoon of the 12th, when the mercury reached 90 degrees. The lowest was 74 when it went down to 84.

Wednesday is the last day these taxes can be paid without the addition of a penalty, which will be 5 per cent of the total, and an additional 1/4 per cent a month from June 30 until paid.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT WITHOUT PENALTY.

Wednesday is the last day these taxes can be paid without the addition of a penalty, which will be 5 per cent of the total, and an additional 1/4 per cent a month from June 30 until paid.

MORE RAIN TONIGHT AND PROBABLY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

States Department of Justice, declined today further to discuss the events of yesterday which led to his detention on other charges of implication in a plot to set about a new Mexican revolution. He stood upon his declaration of last night that he would never Mexico at the head of an armed force.

If he no longer has the Gen. Huerta and his adherents, including Gen. Gómez, Castro, Tages and Caraveo, are being closely watched. Gen. Huerta breakfasted with his daughter's family. To newspaper men later he said:

"I will make no statement to the press until after my hearing next Thursday."

There were a number of Mexicans waiting to see Gen. Huerta and as the forenoon wore on others arrived in an almost continual stream. Little knots of curious persons gathered in the streets around Huerta's residence and throughout the morning there was an occasional "vive Huerta."

The train on which Huerta and his party came from Kansas City was under instructions to stop in New Mexico, but received other instruction to cross the Texas line, where a party of Federal civil officials with a detachment of cavalry awaited its arrival. Special Agent Beckham of the United States Department of Justice and United States Marshals accompanied the train and took charge of Huerta and his companions.

"Aha! American soldiers to greet me!" Huerta exclaimed in halting English as he and his son, Victor, were taken from the train. "That is very nice, very nice," the former dictator of Mexico continued.

"This is efficient, 'watchful waiting,'" he added, still smiling and bowing.

Officials explained to Gen. Huerta that he was not under arrest, but was being detained as a "guest" pending the receipt of instructions from the State Department, which had sent several long code messages here during the night.

As the automobile containing the Mexicans, United States officers and soldiers hastened to El Paso, Huerta chattered amiably with his "hosts."

News of Huerta's arrival spread rapidly, and so great a crowd gathered around the Federal building that, on request of Mayor Lea, Federal and military officials agreed to take the two Mexicans to Fort Bliss, pending action by the Department of Justice representatives.

The automobile then sped to the military post, where orderlies were placed at the disposal of the Generals at brigade headquarters. Huerta, who was accompanied by his son, Victor, and his secretary, expressed appreciation of the courtesy shown to him.

Says He's a Contractor. "I'm out of Mexican affairs," he protested. "I'm a cement contractor, a peaceful man of business. Crushing cement is easier than crushing Mexican revolution."

"Let Villas and Carranza scratch each other's eyes out if they wish. I am an outsider so far as Mexico is concerned. I would rather discuss the beautiful American women than all the Villas and Carranzas in the world."

Some time after Huerta gave this interview, the details of his bond were completed and he hastened back to the home of his daughter in this city, where a belated dinner awaited him.

A crowd remained outside the home of the former dictator's daughter until after midnight, shouting "vivas" at frequent intervals.

A close watch is being kept by Department of Justice operatives on Gen. Huerta, Marcelo Caravo, Salvador Mendo, Castro Luis Terraza and Oropel, ex-Gov. Manuel Cuellar Gallardo of Jalisco and other Mexican leaders in exile here.

As to the legal phases of Huerta's arrest there was no action looked for until July 1, the date set for the Huerta-Croceo hearing.

Gen. Angeles Says "I Hope U. S. Will Keep Them All Locked Up." BOSTON, June 28.—"I am overjoyed at the news," exclaimed Gen. Felipe Angeles, who is visiting his family here, when informed of the detention of Gen. Huerta and his party at El Paso. "You may say that I hope the United States Government will keep them all locked up."

U.S. Agent Says Huerta Would Have Been Shot in Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Gen. Huerta's life at her home in Forest Hills said through chauffeur who acted as interpreter, that she was very much surprised when told her husband had been arrested. She said she understood he had merely started to Mexico on a business trip, got a sorry note held up and arrested by the United States authorities.

A Felix Diaz supporter said that Diaz had \$6,000,000 when he fled from Mexico and that he put the money in a bank in Spain.

Two Huerta Congressmen Reach Laredo.

LAREDO, Tex., June 28.—Two former members of the Mexican Congress under Huerta's administration and many other former adherents of Huerta, have reached here within the past few days to develop their case. They declined to discuss their presence here. There have been indications recently of new revolutionary activity along this side of the border. Monterey has been in darkness for the past three nights "for strategic reasons," according to Carranza's advice.

BRITAIN URGED TO ENLIST IN ORVILLE WRIGHT'S SERVICES

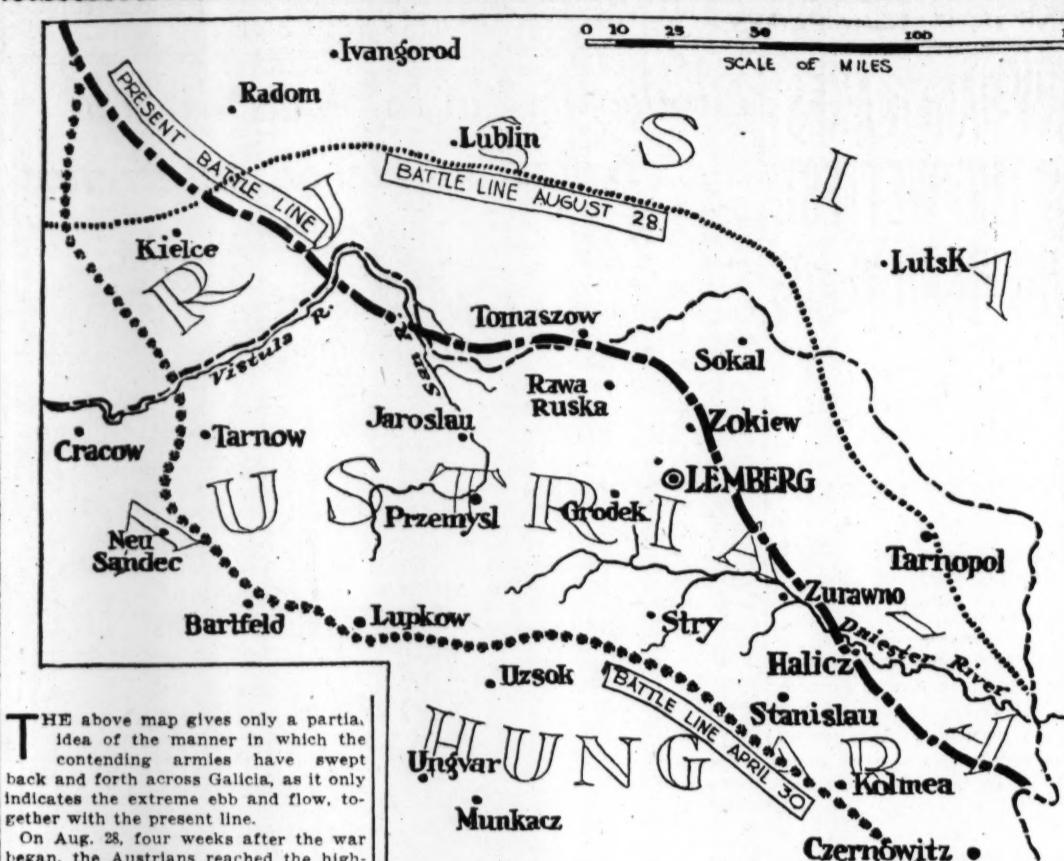
World Best Authority on Aeroplanes," the London Daily Mail says in comment on American.

ONDON, June 28.—The Daily Mail says the British Government to seek assistance of Orville Wright, the aeroplane inventor.

Government is being urged to on a gigantic scheme for air construction," the Mail says. "In matter we should employ the in the world. Orville Wright acquainted with all types, now whether he would be to England but we know world's best authority on a singularly disinterested inventor."

The only evening news is from publications associated Press.

Map Showing How Battle Line on Russian Front Has Ebbed and Flowed from August Until Today



THE above map gives only a partial idea of the manner in which the front line has swept back and forth across Galicia, as it only indicates the extreme ebb and flow, together with the present line.

On Aug. 28, four weeks after the war began, the Austrians reached the high-water mark of their first offensive against Russia, the only one in which they did not have German help. In this, chiefly because of the slower Russian mobilization, they overran Southern Poland as far as Lubin, captured Kielce, and penetrated to Vladivostok in the Prov-

ince of Volhynia. The Russian high-water mark was reached on April 30, just before the commencement of the great German counter drive which, beginning at Tarnow, May 14, has carried the battle line back across

nearly the whole width of Galicia to the position on the Dniester, where it runs between the Germans having crossed the latter stream Sunday on a 16-mile front between Chodoro and Bukowczowice in the vicinity of Zurawna.

WATER OVERFLOWS STREET CAR LINES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Two Feet Deep in Places and Boys Go Swimming in the Flood.

Many of the lower parts of East St. Louis were under water this morning, choked sewers being unable to carry off. No water is going through the new levee.

At Fortieth street and Linden avenue the water is two feet deep and boys were swimming in the street there this morning. Rosement cars are stopping at the end of the line. Washington Park cars are stopping at King's highway and Forest boulevard, three-quarters of a mile from the end of the line.

In Galicia our troops after stubborn resistance on the front Bobrka-Zurawna are falling back on Gnaliavitsa.

"In Bobrka region we captured, during counter attacks in the course of the 26th, 1,800 prisoners with 46 officers and took two machine guns.

At Forty-second street and Lincoln avenue the water is 18 inches deep. On Nectar avenue, between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, residents were forced to move because of water which flowed into the houses, which are about three feet lower than the street.

In the Washington Park vicinity many boats are being used, and in the Lansdowne district many basements are flooded.

The subway 100 feet long leading from Missouri avenue under the railroad tracks to the Relay Depot was flooded to a depth of two feet. Officials closed the entrances and travelers were forced to walk across the network of tracks.

British Agent Says Huerta Would Have Been Shot in Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Gen. Huerta's life at her home in Forest Hills said through chauffeur who acted as interpreter, that she was very much surprised when told her husband had been arrested.

She said she understood he had merely started to Mexico on a business trip, got a sorry note held up and arrested by the United States authorities.

A Felix Diaz supporter said that Diaz had \$6,000,000 when he fled from Mexico and that he put the money in a bank in Spain.

Two Huerta Congressmen Reach Laredo.

LAREDO, Tex., June 28.—Two former members of the Mexican Congress under Huerta's administration and many other former adherents of Huerta, have reached here within the past few days to develop their case. They declined to discuss their presence here. There have been indications recently of new revolutionary activity along this side of the border. Monterey has been in darkness for the past three nights "for strategic reasons," according to Carranza's advice.

BRITAIN URGED TO ENLIST IN ORVILLE WRIGHT'S SERVICES

World Best Authority on Aeroplanes," the London Daily Mail says in comment on American.

ONDON, June 28.—The Daily Mail says the British Government to seek assistance of Orville Wright, the aeroplane inventor.

Government is being urged to on a gigantic scheme for air construction," the Mail says. "In matter we should employ the in the world. Orville Wright acquainted with all types, now whether he would be to England but we know world's best authority on a singularly disinterested inventor."

The only evening news is from publications associated Press.

Men Reached Kansas Town in Advance of Season.

SALINA, Kan., June 28.—Seven hundred unemployed men, gathered here in advance of the harvesting season, were given out of doors Methodist Sunday School at a hot breakfast served in the church yesterday.

To the tune of a martial hymn, the hungry men marched into the edifice and attacked abundant supplies of steaming coffee, sausages and dough-nuts and late attended divine service.

Former Mayor Begs, Dies Later.

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 28.—Frank A. McGowan, former Mayor of Trenton, died yesterday in a local hospital to which he had been taken after begging a dime from a policeman. McGowan was reputed at one time to have had a fortune of more than \$3,000,000.

German Troops Enter Halicz on Dniester River

Continued From Page One.

raina in Galicia, south of Lemberg, are falling back. The statement adds that in the Caucasian theater in the region of Van, Turkish Armenia, a battle between Russian troops and a great hostile force is in progress. The text of the statement follows:

"There is no change in the regions of Shavil, the Narew River, and across the Neman. Weak attacks in different sectors of these fronts have been repulsed.

"On the left bank of the Vistula, the enemy brought strong forces into battle on the front Czarcow-Zawichost, but this offensive met with no success on the 26th.

"In Galicia our troops after stubborn resistance on the front Bobrka-Zurawna are falling back on Gnaliavitsa.

"In Bobrka region we captured, during counter attacks in the course of the 26th, 1,800 prisoners with 46 officers and took two machine guns.

At Forty-second street and Lincoln avenue the water is 18 inches deep. On Nectar avenue, between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, residents were forced to move because of water which flowed into the houses, which are about three feet lower than the street.

In the Washington Park vicinity many boats are being used, and in the Lansdowne district many basements are flooded.

The subway 100 feet long leading from Missouri avenue under the railroad tracks to the Relay Depot was flooded to a depth of two feet. Officials closed the entrances and travelers were forced to walk across the network of tracks.

British Agent Says Huerta Would Have Been Shot in Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Gen. Huerta's life at her home in Forest Hills said through chauffeur who acted as interpreter, that she was very much surprised when told her husband had been arrested.

She said she understood he had merely started to Mexico on a business trip, got a sorry note held up and arrested by the United States authorities.

A Felix Diaz supporter said that Diaz had \$6,000,000 when he fled from Mexico and that he put the money in a bank in Spain.

Two Huerta Congressmen Reach Laredo.

LAREDO, Tex., June 28.—Two former members of the Mexican Congress under Huerta's administration and many other former adherents of Huerta, have reached here within the past few days to develop their case. They declined to discuss their presence here. There have been indications recently of new revolutionary activity along this side of the border. Monterey has been in darkness for the past three nights "for strategic reasons," according to Carranza's advice.

BRITAIN URGED TO ENLIST IN ORVILLE WRIGHT'S SERVICES

World Best Authority on Aeroplanes," the London Daily Mail says in comment on American.

ONDON, June 28.—The Daily Mail says the British Government to seek assistance of Orville Wright, the aeroplane inventor.

Government is being urged to on a gigantic scheme for air construction," the Mail says. "In matter we should employ the in the world. Orville Wright acquainted with all types, now whether he would be to England but we know world's best authority on a singularly disinterested inventor."

The only evening news is from publications associated Press.

4 Inches of Rain Fall in St. Louis Within 27 Hours

Continued From Page One.

inches of rain fell in Alton in an hour and a half.

Lightning struck the steeple of the German Methodist Church at Seventh and Henry streets. At the same time an electric light meter was demolished in the home of the pastor, the Rev. F. H. Austermann. During the lightning struck Mrs. Katherine Krueger, mother of Mrs. Austermann. She was slightly injured.

Wheat Damaged Half, Corn 40 Per Cent, County Recorder Says.

The Meramec River rose three feet last night, but is still five feet below the danger point. The Mississippi and Missouri rivers along the county are very high but are doing no damage.

Recorder Henry Heinemann of St. Louis County, an experienced farmer, said this morning that the heavy rains had caused a 50 per cent damage to the wheat crop and at least 40 per cent to corn. He said the potato crop also was badly damaged.

Heinemann said the outlook for the farmers this year from rain was much worse than it was last year due to drouth.

The 1915 Russian cotton crop which is being produced in Central Asia and Transcaucasia is estimated at 1,816,000 bales as against 1,687,100 bales in 1914. Over one-third comes from Fergana district. The crop is equal to normal Russian demands, so that the central Cotton Committee does not believe the Russian textile mills will have to close, even if no shipments of American cotton are received until the first of September.

Cardinals Celebrate Mass in Rome for Victorious Italian Army.

ROME, June 27, via Paris, June 28.—Cardinal Pompili and Bisleti celebrated today for the victorious Italian army.

A prayer printed on slips of paper was distributed, in which the divine blessing upon the King and army was implored.

Russian Move on Two Turk Armies in Armenia.

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, June 28.—A British aeroplane dropped bombs on Smyrna Tuesday, inflicting over 70 casualties in the garrison," says a dispatch from the Mytilene correspondent of the Times.

Germans Furiously Attacking Verdun from Two Directions.

PARIS, June 28.—The Germans, fighting furiously at Bagatelle and in the trenches of Calonne, are seeking to approach the strongly fortified town of Verdun, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Rousset, military critic of the Petit Parisien. He believes they are seeking to gain control of the railroad from Chalon to Sintz Mehlard. While they are aiming at Verdun from two directions, the critic believes the efforts of their army will prove futile.

British Aeroplane Drops Bombs on Smyrna; 70 Casualties.

LONDON, June 28.—A British aeroplane dropped three bombs on Smyrna Tuesday, inflicting over 70 casualties in the garrison," says a dispatch from the Mytilene correspondent of the Times.

Engineer Killed Near Chester, Ill., When Washout Causes Wreck.

J. E. Ernest, an iron mountain freight engineer, was killed last night when his engine ran into a washout between Chester, Ill., and Ford, Ill., about 75 miles south of East St. Louis. C. E. Gaines, the fireman, and L. McNutt, a brakeman, were injured but not seriously.

Ernest was running under instructions to look out for dangers on account of the storm. There is no stream at the place of the accident but water had washed out the ballast. The weight of the engine caused the track to sink and the engine turned over. Ernest was caught under it and crushed to death. Ernest made his headquarters at Dupo and is supposed to have lived there.

Russian Move on Two Turk Armies in Armenia.

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, June 28.—The Russians moved on two Turk armies in Armenia.

Men Reached Kansas Town in Advance of Season.

SALINA, Kan., June 28.—Seven hundred unemployed men, gathered here in advance of the harvesting season, were given out of doors Methodist Sunday School at a hot breakfast served in the church yesterday.

To the tune of a martial hymn, the hungry men marched into the edifice and attacked abundant supplies of steaming coffee, sausages and dough-nuts and late attended divine service.

Former Mayor Begs, Dies Later.

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 28.—Frank A. McGowan, former Mayor of Trenton, died yesterday in a

FROM WAR TOWER VON WIEGAND SEES "HELL OF DEATH"

Post-Dispatch Man Ushered to "Box Seat" Near Souches by Crown Prince Ruprecht, Views Scene of "Most Merciless, Desperate Combat" of the War.

KAISER'S WALL OF IRON BENT, BUT NOT BROKEN

10,000 Dead Soldiers Lie, Either Unburied or Only Partly So, Between the Heights of Lorette and the Labyrinth, He Is Told.

**By Karl H. von Wiegand,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.**
HEADQUARTERS OF AN INFANTRY DIVISION OF CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT'S ARMY, NEAR SOUCHES, OPPOSITE HEIGHTS OF LORETTE, JUNE 22 (BY COURIER FROM BERLIN, JUNE 24)—GERMANY'S WALL OF IRON AND BLOOD BETWEEN ARRAS AND YPRES IS HOLDING. IT HAS BEEN A LITTLE BUT HAS NOT BROKEN, NOR EVEN CRACKED UNDER THE TERRIBLE BATTERING RAM ATTACK OF GEN. JOFFRE AND GEN. FRENCH.

Joffre's offensive, now rapidly waning, has resulted in a deluge of blood, but little else. Today I looked into a veritable "hell of death" as the little stretch of three or four miles between Neuville and the heights of Lorette is called by the Germans. It deserves the name. In no place in this war has there been such a merciless, desperate combat as has so much blood flowed to the square yard as in this spot.

The first week in June I was with Field Marshal Mackensen's army at the fall of Przemysl on the extreme eastern front, where the Germans and Austrians are engaging in the greatest offensive movement of the war. Today, 900 miles to the west, I am with the armies of Prince Rupprecht and Gen. Lichow, engaged in the greatest defensive struggle of the war, holding back the French and English while matters are being settled with the Russians.

Accompanied by Capt. von Bunsen, a nephew of the former British Ambassador to Vienna, I came from the grand general headquarters at dawn this morning. Young Duke Luitpold of Bavaria, a Lieutenant in a Uhlan regiment, but now attached to the headquarters of Prince Rupprecht, joined us.

Lieutenant-General von _____, whose division bore the brunt of the ceaseless French attacks on the line between Neuville and the northern edge of the Lorette heights of the last five weeks, met me and himself offered to guide the Duke and myself to the best observation points.

After being presented to his excellency, _____, General of Infantry, the corps commander and his chief of staff, Col. B. _____, at one of the villas, our Captain turned next toward the Lorette heights, from which the thunder of distant guns came on the morning air.

Spoke of American Shells.
Gen. B. sent his chief corps surgeon and Surgeon-General with us in case "American shells and shrapnel should have no respect for the loyalty of the American press." Gen. F. led us into the direction of Souches and then up into a slender tower-like structure.

"If a shell should hit this, of course it would come down, and we with it," remarked the General, adding reassuringly, "but the sun is in their eyes, so perhaps they won't see us and I believe we can risk it."

When half way up the dizzy height I noticed that the structure had been rid-

Bride of Washington Lawyer Who Plotted to Kill Her Rich Father



"I Never
Want to
See His
Face Again,"
She Says
in Renoun-
cing Her
Husband.

MRS. FLORENCE SCHNEIDER FORNEY.

Accompanied with shrapnel, and my knees became a bit shaky. As if reading my thoughts the General remarked: "It isn't so easy to hit a thing like this with a shell. Shrapnel, however, scatters like a shotgun, but can't bring it down."

Arrived at the top, 200 feet above the ground, the most magnificent panorama stretched out before us. It was like a picture of this bloodiest and most desperate section of the theater of war. Directly in front we looked down on Souches over the ridge of Carentay and to the right were the now famous Loire Heights.

The top of the ridge and the greater portion of the slope was held by the French and British. The slope is scarred by the craters dug by big shells which dot the slope so closely that it is difficult to conceive how human beings could survive such a hall of fire.

We can see clearly what is left of the walls of Souches and the sugar factory mentioned so often in the official reports. It changed hands, some days, twice. Around it every foot of ground is drenched with French and German blood, while in the extensive cellars the most desperate hand-to-hand conflicts are said to have taken place. The French are in possession again.

10,000 Unburied Bodies.
Gen. F. calls my attention to some dark spots, visible against the barren slopes of Lorette heights.

"The ground between the Lorette heights, Neuville and the labyrinth," he explains, "are perhaps 10,000 unburied or only partly buried dead. The stench is pestilential. They have to be buried in the dark, and the men who have thrown crosses quickly over those nearest our trenches. As a matter of self-preservation, both sides appear lately to have come to a silent, unspoken agreement to bury those nearest at night."

It's ghastly beyond imagination. Words can't portray to the mind that picture; by day any night white eyes staring out of faces burned coal black by the sun. There are places where there are veritable piles of bodies. As the days and weeks go by they shrivel and shrink until they look more like little heaps of old clothes. These silent heaps are more wretched by moonlight than by day.

Out of a clump of trees had a mile away come a ammunition wagon, racing madly down the road, the driver lashing his horses. Shells were to the right, to left, behind. We watched fascinated. Aside from the men at the numerous batteries of mortars this is the first living thing we have seen in the panorama of death before us. Elsewhere is only a landscape flecked and dotted with the clouds of bursting shells, and an atmosphere rent with the ceaseless thunder of guns and the detonation of bursting shells and shrapnel. The wagon reached the protection of a small rise, "safe," the driver for this time having won the race with the iron death again.

Joffre's Stagnant Year.
Between the "labyrinth," Neuville and the Lorette Heights the debris of valor on both sides would fill a library. We look into the sector of Gen. Joffre's own fighting observation stand, which is eight miles directly south of our aerial perch, says F. He seems to know the exact spot and tells me where Joffre's headquarters is.

The General explains that the original French and English parallel offensive extended over a front of approximately 20 miles. With deep paths in his voice, he tells me of his own heavy losses in his division in five weeks and touches on the suffering of the wounded living for

ACCUSED MAN AT HOTEL ON DAY OF SCHNEIDER ATTACK

Hotel Manager Identifies Prisoner Lawyer Says He Hired to Dis- pose of Father-in-Law.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.—George McHenry, a waiter of Washington, D. C., who was arrested there and brought here last night in connection with an attempt on the life of Franklin T. Schneider, a wealthy candy manufacturer, in a hotel here last Thursday, was identified today by G. W. Morris, manager of the hotel, as having been a guest there the day Schneider was assaulted.

McHenry and Thomas G. Forney, the Washington attorney who is alleged by the police to have confessed that he was implicated in the plot to kill Schneider, the father-in-law, will be given a hearing June 30 on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Forney is being closely guarded by the police, as they believe he will attempt to take his life if he has an opportunity. He is said to be the son of Frank Forney, a wealthy farmer of Linton Mills, O., and to have had a brilliant record at the Ohio State University at Columbus, where he was educated.

Held and Suspenders Taken Away.
Forney was taken to the county jail this morning, where he will be held without bail until the hearing. He denied to the officers that he contemplated suicide, but they deprived him of his belt, garters and suspenders. Schneider, the police declared, would be the principal witness at the hearing.

A promissory note alleged to have been given by Forney and calling for \$200 to be paid to McHenry provided the latter succeeded in killing Schneider, is believed by the police to have been used by McHenry to obtain money from Forney on the threat of exposure.

After being brought here, Forney made a sworn statement to the police confessing his part in the plot to kill Schneider and implicate McHenry. Through the entire statement is reflected a deadly fear of McHenry.

How Note Read.
Forney confessed, according to the police, that because he thought, through his wife, he would come into a part of Schneider's estate, he plotted the murder with McHenry. Forney said he gave McHenry a promissory note which read:

"I hereby certify that I will pay George McHenry \$200 when he disposes of F. T. Schneider."

Forney declared that within two weeks after he had given McHenry the note he asked him to return it. Since that time McHenry had compelled Forney to support him. Forney said: "I admitted that frequently gave money to McHenry and paid his railroad fare from Washington to Pittsburgh and promised him \$500 in case his father-in-law met death."

Forney's Wife Says She Never Wants to See Him Again.
WASHINGTON, June 28.—Franklin Schneider, the wealthy candy manufacturer, whose son-in-law, Thomas G. Forney, is under arrest in Pittsburgh charged with plotting to kill him, returned to his home in Washington yesterday.

Florence Schneider Forney, Schneider's older daughter, gave a statement to the press repudiating her husband. "I never want to see his face again," she said. "That he, my husband, should attempt to kill my father is a horrible thought to carry through life. I cannot rid myself of that, but I shall do what is possible to forget all else. I am done with him forever and never want to hear his name."

The Associated Press News Service
is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Recaptured Prisoner Flees Again.
SCRANTON, Pa., June 28.—Harry Barton, who escaped from the Jamesville N. Y., prison with two other convicts, was caught here Friday, donned a pair of boys' knee breeches and a bathrobe and walked out of the State hospital to freedom. Barton was removed to the hospital with an injured foot and his clothing had been taken, but he found the trousers of a boy patient.

The top of the ridge and the greater portion of the slope was held by the French and British. The slope is scarred by the craters dug by big shells which dot the slope so closely that it is difficult to conceive how human beings could survive such a hall of fire.

We can see clearly what is left of the walls of Souches and the sugar factory mentioned so often in the official reports. It changed hands, some days, twice. Around it every foot of ground is drenched with French and German blood, while in the extensive cellars the most desperate hand-to-hand conflicts are said to have taken place. The French are in possession again.

10,000 Unburied Bodies.
Gen. F. calls my attention to some dark spots, visible against the barren slopes of Lorette heights.

"The ground between the Lorette heights, Neuville and the labyrinth," he explains, "are perhaps 10,000 unburied or only partly buried dead. The stench is pestilential. They have to be buried in the dark, and the men who have thrown crosses quickly over those nearest our trenches. As a matter of self-preservation, both sides appear lately to have come to a silent, unspoken agreement to bury those nearest at night."

It's ghastly beyond imagination. Words can't portray to the mind that picture; by day any night white eyes staring out of faces burned coal black by the sun. There are places where there are veritable piles of bodies. As the days and weeks go by they shrivel and shrink until they look more like little heaps of old clothes. These silent heaps are more wretched by moonlight than by day.

Out of a clump of trees had a mile away come a ammunition wagon, racing madly down the road, the driver lashing his horses. Shells were to the right, to left, behind. We watched fascinated. Aside from the men at the numerous batteries of mortars this is the first living thing we have seen in the panorama of death before us. Elsewhere is only a landscape flecked and dotted with the clouds of bursting shells, and an atmosphere rent with the ceaseless thunder of guns and the detonation of bursting shells and shrapnel. The wagon reached the protection of a small rise, "safe," the driver for this time having won the race with the iron death again.

Joffre's Stagnant Year.
Between the "labyrinth," Neuville and the Lorette Heights the debris of valor on both sides would fill a library. We look into the sector of Gen. Joffre's own fighting observation stand, which is eight miles directly south of our aerial perch, says F. He seems to know the exact spot and tells me where Joffre's headquarters is.

The General explains that the original French and English parallel offensive extended over a front of approximately 20 miles. With deep paths in his voice, he tells me of his own heavy losses in his division in five weeks and touches on the suffering of the wounded living for

SOUKHOMLINOFF CREATED MODERN ARMY OF RUSSIA

Adjutant to Succeed War Minister Temporarily; Gen. Ruzsky May Be Appointed Later.

LONDON, June 28.—Nothing seems to be known as yet in Petrograd regarding the reason for the retirement of Gen. Soukhomlinoff, the Russian Minister of War, who was regarded as being largely responsible for the creation of the modern Muscovite army. He reorganized and unified the imperial forces, introducing a radical change in the system of educating and training officers. The efficiency to which he had brought the army was considered to have been proved at the opening of the war by its rapid mobilization and initial success in Galicia. Besides making the greatest improvement in the cavalry branch, on which he has written books which have become classics, he also has done much for the aeroplane service and the artillery. By his achievements as a cavalryman he won a gold sword at Pleven.

Gen. A. F. Verney, who will succeed Gen. Soukhomlinoff, has been adjutant of the Minister of War. It is believed his appointment will be only temporary. He is a distinguished engineer, responsible, among other things, for the fortification of Warsaw, west of the Vistula.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

Court Accepts Policeman's Testimony, Which Capt. O'Brien Had Said He Would Not Do.

LONDON, June 28.—Nothing seems to be known as yet in Petrograd regarding the reason for the retirement of Gen. Soukhomlinoff, the Russian Minister of War, who was regarded as being largely responsible for the creation of the modern Muscovite army. He reorganized and unified the imperial forces, introducing a radical change in the system of educating and training officers. The efficiency to which he had brought the army was considered to have been proved at the opening of the war by its rapid mobilization and initial success in Galicia. Besides making the greatest improvement in the cavalry branch, on which he has written books which have become classics, he also has done much for the aeroplane service and the artillery. By his achievements as a cavalryman he won a gold sword at Pleven.

Gen. A. F. Verney, who will succeed Gen. Soukhomlinoff, has been adjutant of the Minister of War. It is believed his appointment will be only temporary. He is a distinguished engineer, responsible, among other things, for the fortification of Warsaw, west of the Vistula.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War. He is regarded as one of the greatest strategists in Russia. He was in command of the forces which captured Lemberg in 1914.

There seems to be an impression in Petrograd that Gen. Ruzsky, who played a prominent part in the Russian conquest of Galicia, but gave up his command because of poor health, may eventually become Minister of War.

TWO KILLED WHEN CARS RAN OVER.
GARRETTE, Ark., June 28.—Two men were killed yesterday and 40 box-cars were wrecked in a collision between a passenger train and the box cars, running wild, on the Kansas City Southern Railway near here. None of the passengers was injured seriously.

MRS. LYON'S ACHE AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—MRS. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's womb has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

SummerTime IS Traction Time

Fishing, Boating and Picnic Places

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

(McKinley Lines)

A real summer railway with no dust, dirt, smoke or cinders to mar the pleasure of your trip. SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICE to St. Louis, Center Grove Park & Bush's Grove.

ATLANTIC CITY, 15th and Lucas, Broadway and Salisbury.



PLAY SAFE

Don't take any chances with your films. Careless developing has spoiled many a good negative. Extreme CARE characterizes our

Developing and Printing

Upon this basis we solicit your work.

ERKER'S 608 OLIVE 511 N. GRAND
Mail Orders Find Prompt Attention

Poisoned Himself AT 40!

Death by slow poison is killing many a man, young in years, who has made stand the warnings of his physician.

When your kidneys begin to fail in throwing off natural poisons that accumulate in your body, the first warnings come in little twinges, or stiffness in back and hips; you may feel "tired" in the morning when you should feel your best.

The best known remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since it was first prepared in the year 1710, in Haarlem, Holland. It acts directly on the kidneys, and gives relief at once, or your money will be refunded.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules can be had at any drug store. Price one cent each, except no substitution.

ADVERTISMENT

Hussung "Getz"
the Bugs!

Since 1866 125th & Pine St.

WHAT HAPPENED IN YEAR SINCE TRAGIC DEED AT SERAJEVO

Six Million Men Have Been Killed, Wounded or Made Prisoners.

500 VESSELS DESTROYED

Principal Events in the Conflict That Now Involves 11 Nations of Europe.

One year ago today the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and his wife were shot and killed in the little Bosnian town of Serajevo, by Gavrilo Princip. It was the act of Princip, a poor student, which ultimately resulted in 11 nations going to war. These nations are, on one hand, Great Britain, France, Russia, Servia, Japan, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro, and, on the other, Germany, Austria and Turkey. The war, to date, according to conservative estimates compiled from the best available reports, has caused a loss to the various belligerents of more than 6,000,000 men, dead, wounded and prisoners, and more than 500 ships. Of these about 120 were war vessels.

The outstanding results on land are these:

The greater portion of Belgium is under control of Germany. Germany has been driven from the Far East.

A part of the Dardanelles is in the possession of the Allied troops.

Portions of France and Russia are in the possession of German troops. A strip of Alsace has been taken from Germany.

On the continent of Africa parts of several possessions have been lost by both sides.

Various island possessions of Germany have been taken by the forces of the allies.

Italian troops are in possession of a strip of Austrian territory.

Results on the Sea:

The outstanding results at sea are these:

German and Austrian merchant shipping has been driven from all the open seas.

German and Austrian war vessels having a total displacement of approximately 257,000 tons have been destroyed.

War vessels of the allied nations having a total displacement of approximately 192,000 tons have been sent to the bottom.

The greater portions of the German and allied fleets in the North Sea remain intact.

Except for communication through Holland and the Scandinavian nations, Germany is cut off from the rest of the world.

Efforts on the part of the Germans to place the British Isles in a similar predicament has resulted in the sinking by submarine of hundreds of vessels flying the flags of the allied and neutral nations.

The sinking in this manner of the Cunard liner Louisiana, with the loss of more than 100 American lives precipitated a request upon the part of the United States that such practices cease as they might menace Americans, he stopped.

How the War Began:

Princip's crime was committed on June 28. An investigation disclosed what was alleged to be proof that the assassin was the tool of a group of Servians. On July 23, after considerable correspondence and negotiations, an ultimatum was sent to Servia by the Austro-Hungarian Government, which Servia declined to meet. A week later a general mobilization of Russian troops along the German border was ordered and the following day Germany declared war on Russia. The news of that event was followed in a few hours by the announcement that a general mobilization had been ordered by the French Cabinet.

Ang. 2 German troops entered Luxembourg and Germany demanded free passage through Belgium to the French frontier. This was refused and two days later Great Britain dispatched to Germany an ultimatum demanding that the neutrality of Belgium be maintained. The ultimatum rejected, German forces attacked Liege. On the same day President Wilson issued a proclamation that a general mobilization had been ordered by the French Cabinet.

Developments Come Quickly:

The following day saw the declaration by Great Britain of a state of war with Germany, and two days later the Germans entered Liege as the French invaded Southern Alsace.

These events were quickly followed by an affirmation on the part of Italy of her neutrality, by an Austrian invasion of Servia and by the sending by Japan of an ultimatum to Germany. This had to do with the German possession of Kiaochau, of which Tsingtau was the port.

By Aug. 17 the first British expeditionary force had completed its landing in France and on that day there began also a fierce battle on the Jadar between the Austrian and Servian troops. Victory was with the Servian arms after five days of fighting and the Austrians were routed.

In the meanwhile the battle of Lorraine had opened and the German troops had entered Brussels, the Belgian capital.

Everything that enters into its making is prepared and controlled by Lemp, so that the Falstaff of today—and every day—has the identically delightful character that put Falstaff to the forefront of American beers.

Beer is a food. Bread and beer are made of the same materials: flour, yeast and water. Bread is a dry food; beer is liquid, with a highly nourishing.

Physicians prescribe beer to produce energy, build tissue and strengthen nerves.

ADVERTISMENT

Hussung "Getz"
the Bugs!

Since 1866 125th & Pine St.

Continued on Next Page.

Garland's

Announcing a Special Tuesday
NINETY-CENT SALE

of Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Auto Coats

Values Unusual in Each Department

500 Summer Dresses—Worth to \$1.75.

300 White Summer Skirts—Worth to \$1.50.

600 Summer Blouses—Worth to \$2.00.

150 Linen Auto Coats—Worth to \$1.75

Choice of Dress, Skirt, Blouse or Coat



The picture above shows one of the linen Auto Coats. The ideal Coat for motoring and travel wear. Light in weight, large and roomy—all sizes, 90c.

Picture in center shows one of the Dresses. The assortment includes figured voiles, striped and checked ginghams and solid color chambrys—10 styles—all sizes for 90c.

In Blouses you have choice of snowflake and crossbar voile, plain and striped voiles. Box-pleated and cross-tucked styles, Puritan collars and ties, lace and embroidery trimmed, novelty buttons, etc. All sizes, 90c.

NOTICE—No phone orders, no approvals, no C. O. D.'s, none delivered. Come early for best selections. Take your choice of Dress, Coat, Blouse or Skirt for 90c.

THOS. W. GARLAND

409-11-13 N. Broadway



From Gratzner's painting of Falstaff in Shakespeare's "King Henry IV."

There is a decided originality about the Falstaff flavor, for

The choicest product of the brewer's art
FALSTAFF

is wholly a Lemp production—brewed from a malt made, by special processes, exclusively for Falstaff.

Everything that enters into its making is prepared and controlled by Lemp, so that the Falstaff of today—and every day—has the identically delightful character that put Falstaff to the forefront of American beers.

Beer is a food. Bread and beer are made of the same materials: flour, yeast and water. Bread is a dry food; beer is liquid, with a highly nourishing.

Physicians prescribe beer to produce energy, build tissue and strengthen nerves.

FALSTAFF
BOTTLED BEER
CONTENTS
12 FL. OZ.
EXTRA DRY
WM. J. LEMP BREWING CO.
ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

1840 The Lemp Brewery is the Oldest in America with 75 years' Brewing Experience. 1915

JOHN D. DAVIS, President **THE LINDELL STORE** It Pays to Pay Cash WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

TOMORROW--TUESDAY--OUR SECOND SURPRISE DAY!

We've chosen Tuesday, again, to do some extraordinary value-giving. Of course we give the best of values every day, but on Tuesday we gather the finest group of "specials" it is possible to find. And that's the reason for Surprise Day. The values are so surprising!

Everybody pays cash here, too, you know, and that's a good, safe principle of this business. Where everybody pays cash alike, there's no chance for credit losses that surely have to be made up.

Suppose YOU PAY Cash Tomorrow—TEST OUT THE STORE

By so doing you'll surely save—and you know, you'll be paying only your own bills.

50c Union Suits	Gabardine Skirts	14c Bath Towels
Women's mercerized lisle, very nice quality, sizes 34 to 44. Lace and tight knee 37c	New white gabardine Skirts, the most wanted materials and styles, were \$1.95. Fine Surprise Day special 1\$	Heavy, full bleached, all white double thread towels, size 18x35 inches. Excellent quality 10c
(Main Floor.)	(Third Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
Women's 25c Hose	\$2.95 Pique Skirts	35c Gabardine
Real gauze lisle with double garter top, full fashioned, white and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 19c	New white fine Gabardine, yard-wide, beautifully mercerized; finest of the Summer's skirtings, slightly spotted 20c	Pure white fine Gabardine, yard-wide, beautifully mercerized; finest of the Summer's skirtings, slightly spotted 20c
(Main Floor.)	(Main Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
45c Brooms	\$5.50 Corduroy Coats	25c Poplins
Parlor Brooms, first quality, new, live straw, weighs two pounds, five strand sewing, polished handle 25c	New white corduroy Coats, all 16 in. wide, with brocaded figures, finest of the regular \$5.50 popular coats 3.90	Beautiful La France Poplins, silk finish, mercerized, in pure white and all the wanted colors 14c
(Fourth Floor.)	(Main Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
19c Cluny Laces	Boys' \$1.00 Knickers	10c Muslins
A great variety fine linen and cotton bands and edges, 2 to 9 inches wide. Linen color and white 5c	Wash Knickers of Panama cloth, white duck, striped linen or crash and khaki, red or blue, with belt loops; sizes 6 to 17 6 1/2 c	All full bleached, standard 36 in. wide. Fruit of the Loom, Lonsdale, Hope, Wearwell—best-known brands 7 1/2 c
(Main Floor.)	(Second Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
Men's \$1.00 Shirts	Boys' 75c Blouses	\$2.19 Bedspreads
Fine percale with laundered cuffs and neckband, beautiful assortment of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 59c	Pongee in handsome stripes, also plain white or tan. Tapestry, attached military collars and linked buttons. Sizes 6 to 15 52c	Heavy satin Marseilles Spreads in pure white, sizes 76x88 in. Extraordinary offering 1.50
(Main Floor.)	(Second Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
25c Lace Collars	Women's \$2.50 Pumps	10c & 15c Wash Cloths
Fancy Lace Collars of all kinds, new well boned, standing or lay down 19c	Fine lace collars and pumps of extra quality. Fine genuine hand-turn soles 1.89	The Martex Turkish Mills' accumulation of odd sizes and oil-spotted cloths, assorted styles and sizes 5c
(Main Floor.)	(Second Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
\$1.00 Silks	Women's \$3.50 Colonials	29c Voiles
Fine 35-in. Swiss Taffetas, black, firm finish, pure dye, best quality and most fashionable 79c	Patent and bronze colonials and pumps, the very newest styles, and unique what speaks for itself 2.59	Belmar Voiles, beautiful fine quality, artistically printed in new late styles and colorings. Some Dolly Vardens 19c
(Main Floor.)	(Second Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
95c Chiffon Poplins	\$2.39 White Petticoats	69c Corduroys
41-inch cool Summer fabrics; all silk and wool filling. Fifteen colors and shades, including black and white 78c	New quality cambrie, trimmed with beautiful flounces of lace, insertion, embroidered beading and ribbon, trimmed undery 1.75	Beautiful white Corduroys, a most popular skirt fabric, 32 in. wide, different sizes of cords 48c
(Main Floor.)	(Second Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
\$2.35 Crepe Rugs	\$1.48 Crepe Kimonos	95c Silk Gloves
Fine porch size, 4 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 6 in., Grecian key design, in green, brown, blue or red 1.89	Fine plisse Crepe, Empire style, in a splendid selection of colors, principal neat floral patterns 1	Beautifully embroidered white Silk Gloves, 16-button length, nice fitting and most excellent 95c quality 75c
(Fourth Floor.)	(Second Floor.)	(Main Floor.)
25c Window Shades	\$2.95 Silk Waists	59c & 95c Centerpieces
White or green opaque shades, 6 ft. long, have guaranteed spring rollers. Complete ready to hang 19c	Rich striped silk shirts, in rose, green, navy, brown and C. O. P. engravings. All sizes, long or short sleeves 1.65	Beautiful handmade Renaissance pieces, 30 inches; round and square styles. Hand-embroidered or hand-drawn 3

Suffragan Bishop Dies Dead
CHICAGO, June 28.—The Rev. William E. Toll, 71 years old, suffragan Bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, dropped dead yesterday on the stairs leading to the elevated railroad. He had been a minister for 45 years.



Double Security Stamps Tuesday

\$1 Wash Skirts

Pure linen, Shepherd checks and linene; odd lots; assorted sizes; for Tuesday's selling only.....

25c



NOTICE Owing to today's rain all articles advertised in Sunday's Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch for Monday will be on sale Tuesday at the advertised prices.



Fourth Day of Our END-OF-MONTH REDUCTION SALE

Will Be a Still Greater Bargain Day

CHOICE OF ANY SUMMER DRESS

in the House Without Reservation

Dresses that formerly sold at \$25, \$22.50, \$20 & \$15 all go at

\$10

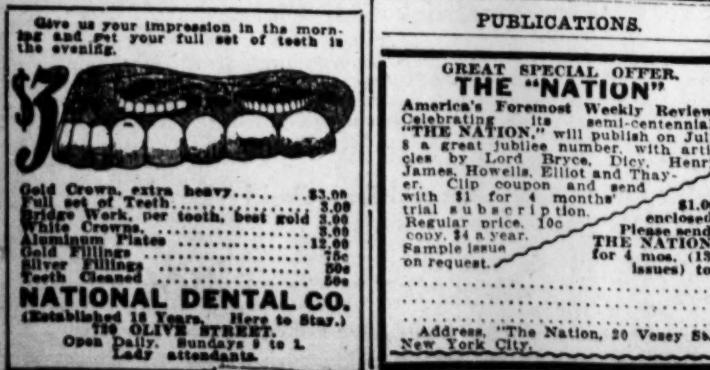


Our finest voiles, nets, lingeries, lace, chiffons, silk taffetas, crepe de chines and others—afternoon, party and street dresses.

A limited quantity of \$25 Silk Suits are included in the lot at \$10

JUST 165 TUB SUITS Actual \$10 Models at \$5

Pure linen and imported ratines—in navy, pink, light blue, natural and hairline stripes—while they last at...



History of War Since Archduke Was Assassinated

Continued From Preceding Page.

Troops had met the Russians. A victory at Krasnik was announced by the Austrian Government on Aug. 23 while on Aug. 29 the German army, under Gen. von Hindenburg defeated another Russian force in a battle at Tanneburg, which lasted three days. Louvain was burned by the Germans on the same day that the Japanese blockade of Tsingtao was begun. The blockade was maintained for more than two months before Tsingtao surrendered.

Two days after the French Government moved to Bordeaux the battle of the Marne was begun, a few hours before Russian troops succeeded in occupying Lemberg, the capital of Galicia.

Germans Forced to Retreat. Before the French and British troops, the Germans in France were forced to retreat as far as the Alpes. Events of the next few days included the bombardment of Rheims by the Germans and the sinking by a German submarine of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. On the same day the Russian troops attacked Przemysl and took Jaroslav.

British troops from India were landed from transports at Marseilles on Sept. 26 and immediately were dispatched to the northward. Before their arrival at their destination, the Germans had inaugurated the siege of Antwerp, which resulted in the Belgian Government moving from that city to Ostend. Two days later the bombardment of Antwerp began. The Belgian Government remained at Ostend for about a week and then removed to Havre, France. Forty-eight hours later the Germans captured Ostend. Meanwhile the allied troops occupied Ypres, and a desperate battle had begun on the Ystria River. German assaults upon the allied lines between Ypres and Nieuport continued for a week and then weakened.

The German offensive in Russia meantime had been defeated after a 10 days' battle before Warsaw.

Revolt and Mutiny in Africa.

In Africa revolt and mutiny broke out. These disorders were headed by the Boer leader, Gen. de Wet, Gen. Beyers, Col. Maritz and others.

Col. Maritz was driven from Capt. Colony, Gen. Beyers was killed at Vaal River and Gen. de Wet was captured after he had been in the field for more than a month. Native troops in the African provinces belonging to Germany, Great Britain and France were lined up on the borders of the respective provinces. Fighting was general.

During the first part of October the British breakthrough. Audacious was sunk off the Irish coast; the Russians successfully attacked Lodz and Radom, driving out the invading Germans. Turkey joined the war at that juncture by naval operations in the Black Sea. Odessa was attacked.

November opened with a German naval victory over a British squadron off the coast of Chile and the Turkish warships bombarded Sebastopol. Two days later German warships ventured from their anchorage behind the naval base at Heligoland and bombarded the British coast in the vicinity of Yarmouth Nov. 5. Great Britain and France declared war on Turkey and the forts guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles were bombarded by a fleet of allied English and French warships. On the north the Russians reoccupied Jaroslav after several days of ferocious fighting.

Career of the Emder.

German cruisers which had been stationed in foreign waters at the opening of the war had by that time given a good account of themselves. The Emder operating in the Indian Ocean and adjacent waters overtook and sank more than a score of mercantile ships belonging to the nations allied against Germany before she was finally run down and destroyed off Cocos Island. In the Atlantic the Karlsruhe and a number of auxiliary cruisers performed similar duties. They too sank the bottom more than a score of ships.

On land the armies of the belligerents settled to hold their positions for the winter months. Activities from Nov. 11, when the German forces captured Dixmude, resulted in Russian defeats at Vlora, Lepo and Kutno. The battle in Flanders progressed at intervals, vigorous actions taking place and thousands of men on both sides being killed or wounded. Intrenched for the winter the armies contended themselves principally with holding the positions they had gained.

Belgrade Taken and Retaken. In the Servian campaign there was considerable activity during the early winter months. The Austrians occupied Belgrade, the Servian capital, on Dec. 2, and retained it until Dec. 15, when, after the Servians had captured large forces of Austrians, they were driven back into their own territory.

In East Prussia during the winter there was severe fighting, resulting in the loss of many men, killed, wounded and captured. The German armies operating in East Prussia held off a Russian army of vast proportions, finally driving it back well into its own territory.

On the sea, a British squadron significantly defeated the German squadron, which was victorious off Chile. This engagement took place off the Falkland Islands, Dec. 8. German cruisers bombarded Hartlepool and Scarborough, and the German armored cruiser Blucher, was sunk in the North Sea by a section of the British fleet operating there. German submarine became especially active during the winter months, sinking many warships and merchantmen.

Reprisals for Submarine Warfare. March opened with an announcement of British reprisal measures against the Germans for the submarine warfare and the development of British troops in France again became active, making a notable advance at Nancy, Châlons. By the end of March the Russian troops had penetrated the Dukla Pass and entered Hungary. April saw the beginning of violent assaults upon the German lines by the French east of Verdun and the Meuse. The French stormed the German position at Les

Brumes, Extra heavy..... \$3.00
Bridge Work, per ton, best gold..... 1.00
White Crown, extra..... 1.00
Gold Fillings..... 1.00
Tooth Cleaners..... 1.00

Give us your impression in the morning and we'll give you our full set of teeth in the evening.

Actual \$10 Models at \$5

Pure linen and imported ratines—in navy, pink, light blue, natural and hairline stripes—while they last at...

PUBLICATIONS.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER.

THE "NATION"

America's Foremost Weekly Review.

"The Nation" will publish on July 1 a great jubilee number, with articles by James Howells, Elliot and Thayer, George Creel, and many others.

Trial subscription, \$1.00.

Enclosed price, \$1.00.

Sample issue, \$1.00.

For 4 mos. (12 issues) to

\$1.00.

Address, "The Nation," 20 Vesey St., New York City.

Established 18 Years. Here to Stay.

1000 Subscribers to L.

Lady attendants.

Continued on Next Page.

Again This Week—

In response to the requests of hundreds we are again showing the

Panama-Pacific Exposition

In Miniature

A \$10,000 reproduction of the entire Exposition, showing the buildings and grounds, with San Francisco Bay, in all the exact colors—in perfect reproductions of the Fair in every detail, even to the beautiful electric lighting effects.

Lectures will be given every half hour from 10 o'clock until 4.

No admission charge, everyone invited. Children must be accompanied by parents. (Sixth Floor Restaurant.)

A Half Dozen Specials in Linens

59c Pillowcases
Envelope Pillowcases, of fine quality pillow muslin, scalloped all around and with embroidered wreath regulation size, each, 39c

\$4 Bedspreads
Marseilles Bedspreads, new patterns, scalloped all around and with cut corners, size 82x92 inches, special at \$2.75

\$5 Bed Sets
One Marseilles Bedspread, scalloped all around and with cut corners, 84x96 in. and Scalloped Bolster to match, 34x84 inches, at \$3.50

25c Huck Towels
Of fine bleached huck, measure 18x36 inches, while lot of 100 dozen lasts, each, 19c

20c Linen Toweling
Barnsley Toweling—extra heavy and warranted all linen bleached, with red or blue border, 17 inches wide, yard, (Second Floor.)

20c Linen Toweling
Extra heavy, double, size 28x46, special price, 15c

15c Shirting
Printed on white ground, in remnants, 15c

15c Bath Towels
Heavy, double, size 28x46, special price, 17c

15c Dresser Scarves
Wool, hemstitched and scalloped, each, 10c

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Dinner Sets
Decorated, china, 42 full-size pieces, \$1.50

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

15c Laundry Stove
No. 1, made of heavy cast iron; burns any fuel, \$1.58

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI
Kline's
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Another Great Purchase and Sale of Waists

We expect that the values in this new lot of Blouses will score just as decided a "hit" as those of last week.

All new, decidedly charming models. On sale in two immense groups.

Splendid \$2.00 Blouses

at \$1.65

A complete range of sizes in every one of the thirty odd styles—new models in crepe de chine, lingerie, combinations of organdy and voile—plain and embroidered voiles, long or short sleeves—flat and roll collars—priced \$1.65.

Splendid \$2.50 Blouses

at \$2.00

One of the many styles is here illustrated—there are nearly fifty others just as attractive—of fine allover embroidered voiles, Georgette crepes, organdies, etc.—there is a limited quantity of \$2.95 and \$3.50 Blouses in this group—choice of all at \$2.00.

(Main Floor.)



The Season's Greatest Sale of Tub Skirts

Regular \$3.90 and \$4.90 Skirts in the most desired styles at

\$3.50

Genuine savings on the skirts you want—new models—all well made in a complete range of sizes—every length, every width. A sale that assures you of satisfactory selection.

Fine Gabardines Cordelines
Palm Beaches Honeycombs
Piques and Fancy Materials

(Third Floor.)

Selling New Wash Dresses Below Cost

Excellent styles in voiles, linens, lawns, organdies, tissues, etc.—pretty patterns at great reductions—

50c

79c

\$1.25

\$1.95

\$2.75

For \$1.00
Dresses

For \$1 & \$1.50
Dresses

For \$1.95
Dresses

For \$2 & \$2.50
Dresses

For \$3.95 &
\$5
Dresses

Take The Burlington To Colorado's Breezeland

The Right Route to Denver—to the glorious Rocky Mountain region. More than 100 trout streams—finest hotels, and stopping places within the reach of modest purse. Colorado, the wonderful, is everyone's vacation-land.

Excursion tickets, June 1st to September 30th inclusive.

Write or phone for our Colorado auto and literature and make reservations now. G. Delaplaine, City Park, Denver, 728 Olive Street. Phones: Main 5093. 706 S.L.

Burlington Route

MORE RECRUITS TO MILK AND ICE LEAGUE WANTED

There is Excellent Field for Missionary Work on Part of Members.

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged	\$400.00
Grace Wallace, Janet Wallace,	
Margaret Carroll, Margaret	
Lillian Scherzer, Julie Albert	
and Pauline Marsh	14.20
Marion and Elizabeth Pleasner,	
Doris, Helen and Marian	
Helen, Mary and Lillian	
Reichmann and Frances	
Persow	1.65
Ruth and Grace Koensman	
and Dolly Burleson	5.00
R. H. W.	2.00
Esther Kiley, Helen Kiley,	
Ruth Kiley, Nannie Kiley,	
Heidi Oster, Dorothy Beck	
and Catherine Ober	1.37
Jane and Jack	
Total	8426.20

Last week was productive of great satisfaction to those who are watching the development of the campaign by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League in behalf of the babies requiring assistance to tide them over the summer period.

Additions to the fund for saving these babies in an environment of poverty were substantial, but the real gratification came from cumulative evidence that the boys and girls of St. Louis were aroused to the large and growing necessities of the situation and were moving in a determined way to provide for them. In this the little ones are being encouraged in practical ways by parents and others of mature years to an extent not surpassed in the history of the league. The children have accepted the task of saving the babies as their own, and are not content to see the 1915 season fall behind any of the preceding 10 years in respect to achievement.

The numerical strength of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League is a striking evidence of the widespread spirit of enthusiasm among the boys and girls of St. Louis. There are thousands of those who have thus far taken an active part in the relief army's work. The membership, in fact, embraces but a comparatively small portion of the population of little ones, and there are broad sections of St. Louis in which active effort is isolated. There is an excellent field for missionary work on the part of league members in the way of enlistment of recruits and strengthening of the organization in the direction of stimulating that zeal from which springs prompt and easy effectiveness. A little time devoted to this feature of the campaign will soon double, or even triple, the present membership, and start the fund toward the \$500 mark. And that sum will be needed to save the ailing little ones during the ensuing three months.

The time to provide the means for this eminently humane cause is now.

One Year Ago Today Archduke Was Murdered

Continued From Preceding Page.

Ergards and about the same time it was officially announced that the total of British casualties to that date were 139,347.

By the middle of April the Russians had penetrated Hungary to a point 20 miles over the border, and the Germans had begun a successful assault upon the allied lines near Ypres. For several weeks the armies struggled back and forth, losing thousands of men, gaining ground one day and being forced to evacuate their positions the next. In Galicia during the first three days of May the Austro-Hungarian forces broke through the Russian lines and forced a retreat. Fifty thousand prisoners, it was recited, were taken.

Around Ypres the British forces lost ground and were finally forced to evacuate an especially strong position they had gained at an elevation designated as Hill No. 50. Almost simultaneously the Russians began a retreat from the Carpathian passes.

Stoking of the Lusitania. While this was in progress the Cunard liner Lusitania, bound from New York to Liverpool, was sent to the bottom by a torpedo fired by a German submarine. Approximately 1200 lives were lost in the disaster.

The loss of Americans in the Lusitania and other vessels which were victim of Germany's submarine warfare resulted in President Wilson protesting against a continuance of such tactics.

On May 28 Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary, after having denounced early in the month the Triple Alliance treaty. The declaration of war was quickly followed by raids upon the Italian coast cities by Austrian aeroplanes. The Italian army struck across the border into Austria with Trieste and Trent as objectives.

During this the allied warships in the Dardanelles had been keeping up virtually a continuous bombardment of the forts. Numerous warships of different types were sunk. Transports were hurried to the scene and troops were landed. On June 3 the Austro-German forces reoccupied Przemysl. They reoccupied Lemberg June 22.

Troops into Albania. During June the Servians inaugurated a campaign to gain a seaport on the Adriatic. Troops were sent across the border into Albania with the seaport of Durazzo as an objective. Montenegro also dispatched troops into Albania, an independent nation recognized by the chief Powers at the close of the second Balkan war.

Dirigible airships and aeroplanes made numerous raids during the winter and spring. London and Warsaw were the objective of a number of trips made by Zeppelin airships, while Paris was visited by hostile aeroplanes. French and British aircraft attacked various points in Germany, dropping explosive and fire bombs.

All goods purchased during the remainder of this month will be charged on your July account and billed August 1st.



Scraggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

For convenient selection, we maintain all Mourning Wear lines in one section. Seasonable lines always ready. 3d Floor.

Complete Summer Outfits for All Purposes Will Be Found Here in Our More Than 100 Specialized Stores

For Sea and Shore. For the Mountains. For the Country.

For Travel. For "Sport" Wear.

All Outing Apparel and Vacation Necessities, Such as Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Dressing Cases, Sport Goods, Cameras, Bungalow and Cottage Furnishings, Etc.

50c for Men's Shirts That Were 95c to \$1.50

We have about 350 Men's Shirts which were formerly priced 95c to \$1.50 each. Some have soft cuffs, some have starched cuffs, and some are soiled from handling, but a trip to the washtub will make them as good as new.

This is, of course, a broken lot, but if you can find your size in patterns that please, you are sure of some very remarkable values.

Price, while they last

50c

85c for Men's Union Suits

These Are \$1.50 Values

Men's Union Suits of mercerized and aerial cloths and stripe materials, also of figured sateen. These are made in the athletic style and in sizes 34 to 48.

They are another lot of the \$1.50 Suits which we will offer, while they last, at the

85c

very low price of

First Floor.

\$1.65 for Men's Union Suits

Are \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

Men's Union Suits of silk-mixtures and in the athletic style. These come in all-pure white, self-stripe and figure effects and in sizes 34 to 50.

These are made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00 a suit, but we are offering them, while they last, at

\$1.65

First Floor.

Lace Curtains at \$2.45

An Unusual Quality at This Price

The Curtains in this special offering are of filet, Swiss, cable net, fish net and Nottingham weaves in beautiful, lacy designs.

The assortment offers 18 distinctive patterns in lots of 4 to 12 pairs each, and when this limited quantity is gone no more can be had at this price.

All are well made of Egyptian yarns and there is choice of white, ivory and ecru. The pair

\$2.45

Fourth Floor.

Inexpensive Chinaware For the Cottage and Bungalow

Inexpensive Sets which are particularly suited for use in cottages and on porches during the Summer months and can be readily selected from our great line.

Cottage or Bungalow Sets consisting of 30 pieces in all—breakfast and bread and butter plates, oatmeal and teacups and saucers. These are in the blue-onion pattern on a good quality of imported semi-porcelain. This set is priced

\$1.75

First Floor.

61-piece Cottage or Bungalow Sets of the very best semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for a family

\$5.95

First Floor.

semi-porcelain decorated in a gold band or floral design in pink or lavender—suitable for breakfast, dinner or luncheon sets for

All charges
placed on
July account.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN,
Manager
610-612 Washington Av.

An Extraordinary Sale of Two
Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

1700 New Tub Skirts



The smartest, most desirable and newest
styles—the most attractive trimmings—
and the rarest values at

\$1.00

It has ever been our privilege to offer. This
sale price does not represent the cost of the
materials—the skirts were intended to
retail at twice and even three times as much.

NEW PIQUE SKIRTS
NEW RATINE SKIRTS
NEW PALM BEACH SKIRTS
NEW GABARDINE SKIRTS

In new pocket and belted effects, many button trimmed—some opening all
the way down the front—others buttoning at placket. All sizes, both regular
and extra.

Ostrich Boas and Collarettes

Sale of \$3000 Purchase—at 60c on Dollar

These popular neckpieces at
almost half price, Monday. All
favored colors—all of good
quality ostrich stock.

Pay \$1.10 for the.....	\$ 2.00 Boas
Pay 1.45 for the.....	2.50 Boas
Pay 1.90 for the.....	3.00 Boas
Pay 2.35 for the.....	4.00 Boas
Pay 3.65 for the.....	6.00 Boas
Pay 6.25 for the.....	9.50 Boas
Pay 9.50 for the.....	15.00 Boas

A Magnificent View of the American River

As You Descend the Sunny Sierra Nevada Range

through Emigrant Gap (the prairie schooner
trail of the Forty-Niners) on your trip to
the Expositions via the OGDEN ROUTE
you see the beautiful American River 1500
feet below. Approaching Dutch Flat
through Blue Canyon, the vista across the
gorge is magnificent.

These are only a few of the scenic treats in
store for you if you use the

New Daily Through Sleeping Car Service

Leave St. Louis 2:15 p. m.
ARRIVE SAN FRANCISCO
10:10 a. m. third day out.

Dining Car Service Best in the World
Fare For Round Trip \$57.50

For detailed information call or write

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
GEO. B. HILD, CHA.
1002 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

14 Good Reasons WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT **Schaper** STORES CO. BROADWAY & FRANKLIN TOMORROW

\$2.49 Matting Rugs
9x12; a cool Rug
for Summer. Tues. \$1.19
(Third Fl.).

12½c Col. Crepes
Fancy Figured; used
for walsts and dresses;
per yard (Main Fl.) ... 5c

Palm Beach Suiting
Regular 19c value;
natural color and
white (Main Floor) ... 10c

15c White Goods
Glamour stripes and
checks; for walsts;
yard (Main Floor) ... 5c

\$2 Scrim Curtains
Lace edge and wide
inserting; white and
Arabian; pair 3d Fl. ... 96c

50c Union Suits
Men's good quality
bleached bat. lgh. or
ank. lgh. (Base) ... 25c

Chil'n 25c Rompers
Checked ging.; tan
trimm. collar and
belt (Basement) ... 14c

39½-Inch Sheetings
Med. weight and qual-
ity; round thread
Sheeting; yd. (Base) ... 34c

Huck Towels
Red 16x24; plain,
18x26; ex. hemmed
towels; each (Basement) ... 5c

Men's 50c Shirts
Work Shirts in all
sizes and makes; of
good qual. (Main Fl.) ... 29c

Women's Low Shoes
\$3 value; in black and
tan; leather and mesh
material; sizes (Main Floor) ... 50c

88-Note Music Rolls
Popular and classic;
special, Tuesday only ... 9c
(Second Floor)

\$1 R. & G. Corsets
All sizes; very strong
material; special
Tuesday ... 59c

Laundry Stove
Has 2½-in. open-
ings; large cast
iron fire pot ... \$1.79

NEGRO SAYS HE KILLED WHITE WOMAN IN ROW

Henry Burks, in Confession, De-
clares Josie Weber Slapped
Him Before He Attacked Her.

Henry Burks, a negro, arrested for the
murder of Mrs. Josie Weber, white, in
a negro rooming house at 225 Lawton
avenue, Saturday, confessed his guilt to
the police yesterday afternoon.

Burks told the police that Mrs. Weber
lived with him for four years until two
weeks ago, when, he said, she took \$35
of his money when he was away from
home, and departed, leaving a note stat-
ing he would never see her again.

He said she telephoned him Friday
and that he went to the Lawton ave-
nue address. They quarreled and she
took \$3 from him and slapped him. He
said he became angry and took a pocket
knife from his pocket and began slash-
ing her. He said he did not stop until
she was dead.

Give Knife to Police.

He turned over to the police a small
knife, which he said, was the weapon
he used.

The police do not believe his story of
the quarrel. They say there was no indi-
cation in the room of a struggle, and
that they believe the negro attacked
the woman from behind while she was
seated at a table drinking beer.

Burks was arrested in an engine house
at Blair avenue and Salisbury street,
where he had gone to ask a fireman to
call up the hospital to inquire as to Mrs.
Weber's condition. He did not know
she was dead.

Get Clew by Phone.

Trace of Burks was obtained by a spe-
cial officer who answered a telephone in
the Lawton avenue address where he
was making an investigation of the mur-
derer. The voice proved to be that of
Burks. The policeman traced the call
and found that the negro was talking
from the office of the Musserman Coal
and Coal Co., 3624 North Fourteenth
street.

Policemen arrived there too late to had-
find him, but were informed he had
boarded a northbound car. A few min-
utes after that a fireman at the engine
house called a policeman to arrest the
negro.

Not How Cheap, but How Fine
For the least money, H. A. Hesse
Tailor, 4th and Pine. Pierce Building

Society

MRS. ISAAC W. MORTON of 47
Portland place has taken a cot-
tage at Harbor Point, Mich., and
her daughters, Mrs. Harry H. Langer-
berg, Mrs. Harold M. Kauffmann and
Miss Helen Morton, will spend the sum-
mer with her.

Mrs. Kauffmann and her little daughter,
Miss Jeanette, will depart Thursday,
but Mrs. Morton will first go to Cal-
ifornia. She will depart in about 10 days.
Her sister, Mrs. John T. Davis, will accom-
pany her.

Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of 50 West-
moreland place and her children have
gone to Jamestown, R. I., where Mr.
Shepley will join them later in the sea-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Benoist of
431 Berlin avenue and their family de-
parted last evening for their summer home
in Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau of
493 Maryland place and their two small
sons have gone to Bass Rocks, Me., for
the summer.

Mrs. Clarkson Potter of 42 Westmore-
land place and Mrs. Charles W. Moore
of 28 Vandeventer place will depart for
Biddiford Pool, Me., tomorrow to remain
there all summer.

Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 33
Westmoreland place and her children
and Mrs. Allen T. West, who have sum-
mer homes in Wequitosong, arrived
there Saturday for the season.

Mrs. James G. Cahill of 4475 Lindell
boulevard, accompanied by her daughter,
Miss Leonore Cahill, will depart
Wednesday for Providence, R. I., to visit
her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan
and Mr. Sullivan.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Wood, who
had been visiting her father, Thomas
Scott, at 4337 Maryland avenue, has re-
turned to Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. Montedono of 3608 Vernon
avenue entertained friends at luncheon
and bridge last Wednesday afternoon at
the Midland Valley Club.

The marriage of Miss Ollie Hummert
to Lyon James Woodruff was solemnized
Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry J. Hummert of 3831
Wyoming street. Miss Charlotte Hum-
mert was her sister's maid of honor and
little Adele Eno and Margaret Fitz-
simmons were flower girls. The bride
wore a gown of white lace and net over
white satin. Her veil was of tulle ar-
ranged into a cap and she carried a
shower bouquet of bride's roses and
lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid
wore a pink frock and carried Killarney
roses.

The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Henry Drees of St. Matthew's
Evangelical Lutheran Church in the
presence of about 150 guests. William
Wilson was Mr. Woodruff's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reburn of 3737
Lindell boulevard have gone to Cal-
ifornia to visit the expositions and to
spend the summer.

Mrs. Byron Nugent of 29 Westmore-
land place, accompanied by her nieces,
Miss Theotista Nugent, will depart
Thursday for Eastern Point, Groton.

Conn., near New London, where her son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian
Nugent, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T.
Nugent also have cottages.

Recent arrivals from St. Louis in Ex-
celson Springs are Mrs. A. W. Shad,
who is with Mrs. V. Davidson of Kan-
sas City, James M. Dooley, Edward F.
Gotha, A. Boefler, Peter Derlien and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dentman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stark celebrated
their first wedding anniversary Thurs-
day evening at their home, 2029 Oregon
avenue. Mrs. Stark was formerly Miss
Ellen Senf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Senf of 3114 Illinois avenue.

BROTHER LIQUORI'S BODY HERE

Former Christian Broth. rs' College
Instructor to Be Buried at Glendale.
The body of the Rev. Brother Liquori,
for many years a teacher at Christian
Brothers' College here, was brought to
St. Louis today for burial at the novi-
tiate of the order at Glendale, St.
Louis County.

Brother Liquori died Friday in Chi-
cago, where he was president of the
De La Salle Institute. Before going to
Chicago he was president of the Christian
Brothers' College at St. Joseph, Mo.
He was a brother of John H.
Liquori, a former St. Louis newspaper
man.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**SHOE MART
SAVES MONEY**
507 Washington Ave.

Do Not Miss Our Great
End of "Month" Sale

Startling price reductions to clean up all stocks—

White Canvas Pumps

With white Louis heels, also patent leather
vamps, with buckskin quarters—
combination patent with fawn
buckskin—patent leather vamp
with gray buckskin—dull
leather vamp with gray
buckskin, and Welt Pumps
with sand quarters—genuine
\$5.00 values—Tuesday at

\$2.85

MEN'S OXFORDS \$2.89
\$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50 grades
All NEW styles—Choice, per pair.....

BRING YOUR KODAK FILMS

to be developed to us
10c PER ROLL, ANY SIZE
Our way of Developing and Printing assures you
the Best Results. Our work has never been equaled

Foyatt's
Established 1868
417 North Broadway

"A Rubber Chain Tread built on a Powerful Modern Tire"



These are today the acknowledged "Big-Mileage," Popular-
Priced Tires. These are the tires that are the newest
and biggest sensation of the Automobile World

"Chain Tread" Tires are today acknowledged to be the real "big-mileage," popular-priced
tires—but you don't need to take our word for this—simply check the cost-per-mile of
"Chain Treads" by keeping one of our Tire Record Blanks.

These Tire Records—in black and white—will prove every claim we make for these
sensational tires.

"Chain Tread" Tires

Safety experts acknowledge our rubber chain tread, built on this powerful modern tire,
to be an absolutely marvelous anti-skid device.

"Chain Treads" are not simply a fancy design stamped on a tire—they are real anti-skid
tires. Send your name and address, for a set of Free Tire Record Blanks, to

St. Louis Branch: UNITED STATES TIRE CO., 3149 Locust Street

"Chain Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes

United States Tires

Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World
(Operating 46 Factories)



THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

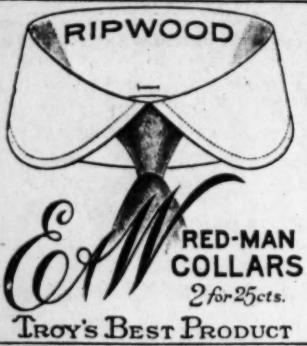
Full information at any
Western Union Office.

The Money Speedway

Big sums or little
sums safely and
easily sent by

WESTERN
UNION

The cost is small, the
service quick and sure.



NEWSBOY DEFRAUDED OF \$1.80
Abraham Ring, a newsboy, living at 2006 O'Fallon street, was approached by a man at Union Station yesterday, who asked him if he wished to earn a dollar by going on an errand. He was given a small box, which, the man said, contained a valuable piece of jewelry, and told to deliver it at a certain address. He was asked how much money he could put up as security for the safe delivery of the box and gave the stranger \$1.80, his morning's earnings.
Ring discovered that the address given him was fictitious and the box empty. Upon his return to Union Station the man with his \$1.80 had disappeared.

MURDER PLOTTED IN WHISKY FRAUD, OFFICIAL CHARGES

Southern Revenue Agent Said to Admit Bribery and Plan to Kill Deputy Commissioner.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 28.—David A. Gates, Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner, announces that Knox Booth former Internal Revenue Agent for Tennessee and Alabama, has laid bare the details of the alleged "moonshine" whisky frauds, which Federal officers assert cheated the Government of many thousands of dollars in taxes, and confessed to accepting bribes from distillers aggregating nearly \$12,000.

Booth, John L. Casper and Guy L. Hartman of Kansas City and other former Government employees and distillers were indicted here last week as a result of the alleged illegal manufacture of whisky by the Rush Distilling Co. of Fort Smith and Kansas City, of which Casper is head.

According to Gates, the confession contains the details of a plan whereby Gates was to be murdered in order to put an end to the investigations. The Deputy Commissioner said Booth alleged Gates was to be decoyed to Atlanta, Ga., and slain in the internal revenue office during a quarrel. The men involved, Gates said, were to support each other's story of self-defense and by having the killing take place on a Government reservation, the case was to be kept in the Federal Court. Gates said the confession alleged the plan was abandoned because Booth refused to take part.

In all, according to Gates, Booth confessed to receiving from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in bribes. Nineteen letters which Booth is alleged to have written to Casper are said by Gates to verify the confession.

**"MOTHER JONES" ASSAULTS
ROCKEFELLER AND WOMEN**

64-Year-Old Labor Leader Addresses Central Trades and Labor Union—Officers Elected.

Mrs. Mary Jones, 64-year-old labor leader, known throughout the country as "Mother Jones," addressed the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday before its annual election of officers. Her remarks were concerned principally with discussing the Colorado miners' strike.

She declared there would be no peace until the Rockefellers are driven out of Colorado. She became scornful when she spoke to a delegation of women present, declaring women had done little to help out the cause of the miners.

Joseph J. Hauser was re-elected president for his fifth term and David Kreyling was re-elected corresponding secretary. John J. Hopkinson was elected vice president; F. A. Heller, financial secretary; Peter Beisel, treasurer, and W. Schilling was re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

Carroll, 706 Olive st., knows how to adjust a loss. See him if you have a fire or accident.

**PANAMA CANAL TOLLS WERE
\$4,000,000 UP TO JUNE 6 LAST**

Receipts in April Exceeded for the First Time Expenses of Operation and Maintenance.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Tolls of \$4,000,000 were collected in the Panama Canal between its opening in May, 1914, and June 6, 1915.

In April the tolls for the first time were greater than the cost of operation and maintenance, exceeding the outlay by \$84,112, the total for the month being \$42,415 and the cost of operation \$38,293, the latter being the least for any month since the opening of the canal.

These calculations do not take into account interest on the money invested in the canal.

New Records of Clever Artists Received in St. Louis.

The new Victor records that have just been received in St. Louis are said to be of exceptional value to lovers of music. These records include the newest songs from Caruso, Kriesler and McCormack at their best. Caruso's number is by Donizetti, the famous Italian composer. The Kriesler number is the "Tamborine Chilios," and the McCormack number is the favorite old English ballad, "Come Into the Garden, Maude."

In addition to these attractive discs there are many other records of famous singers and musicians. They all may be heard during the next few days at any seller of the Victor records and the Victor machines.

Royal at Page Wedding.
LONDON, June 23.—King George and Queen Mary, it is said, will be present at the wedding early in August of Miss Katherine Page, the daughter of Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Charles G. Loring of Boston. Their majesties are said to be sending notable presents to the bride.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co.
99% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Facsimile Letters. 9th and Locust.

Negro Lynched in Mississippi for Entering Girls' Room.

WEST POINT, Miss., June 28.—An unidentified negro was lynched and hanged yesterday near Cedar Bluff, 10 miles from here. He was said to have confessed entering the room of a young white woman, who drove him away with a revolver.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?
Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

A Bottle of Schlitz

—a juicy steak
—a baked potato

A feast fit for a king. There is nothing so good, nothing that makes food taste so good, as a bottle of Schlitz.

Schlitz is a Food in Itself

It is all healthfulness; it's an aid to digestion.

The Brown Bottle keeps out the light, protecting its purity from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

We'll Make Old Pictures Look Like New at Little Cost

Summer Fiction From Our Circulating Library a Cent a Day.

Double Eagle Stamps all day Tuesday

At Famous-Barr Co.

TUESDAY is a day for the thrifty—the day of the week for EAGLE STAMP collectors. The TWO EAGLE STAMPS we give instead of the customary ONE with cash purchases enables collectors to add to their holdings just twice as many as if they did their purchasing on other days of the week.

Shrewd buyers realize that by concentrating their pur-

chases here & by anticipating the wants for the week as nearly as possible they earn valuable dividends which are recompense for any slight inconvenience that there may be in coming here Tuesday. Come out tomorrow and see what enthusiastic shoppers are these EAGLE STAMP ECONOMISTS. Come—see what special attractions in the form of price savings that add to your profit.

Here Is an Important Tuesday Sale of Black Silks

A very timely event, bringing these staple fabrics just when they are scarcest & in greatest demand, at prices that will promote unusual activity among the thrifty.

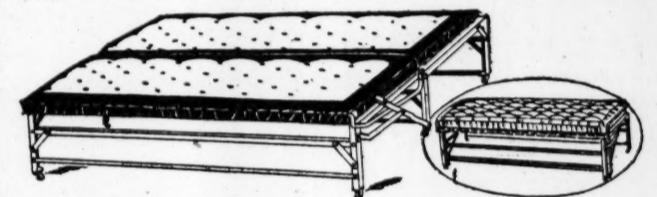
85c 36-in. Taffeta, yard.....	68c
\$1.25 36-in. Taffeta, yard.....	95c
\$1.50 36-in. Taffeta, yard.....	\$1.19
\$1.25 36-in. Faille, yard.....	\$1.10
\$1.50 36-in. Faille, yard.....	\$1.15
\$1.00 40-in. Poplin, yard.....	.85c
\$1.25 40-in. Poplin, yard.....	\$1.00
\$1.00 36-in. Messaline, yard.....	.75c
\$1.50 40-in. Crepe de Paris.....	\$1.19
\$1.25 40-in. Crepe de Chine.....	.95c

35c Sill Ginghams, 25c Yd.	Palm Beach Suitings,
Large assortment 27-inch striped Silk-mixed Ginghams, in two & multi-toned color schemes.	.49c to \$1.50 36 & '54 in popular Palm Beach fabrics, in shades of gray, tan & sand.

49c Natural Color Linen, 39c	
------------------------------	--

Extra heavy 36-inch fine & coarse mesh, natural color tan linen—an excellent fabric for skirts, coats or suits.

Main Floor, Aisle 1



"Defiance" Sleeping Porch Beds at \$10.65

Instead of the Regular Price, \$14

Comfortable & practical, this may be quickly converted into a full size bed.

It is made of all-steel construction, with high-grade link fabric spring. As a couch it is 26 inches wide & 6 feet 2 inches long, opening to 4 feet 4 inches as a bed. The mattress is 28-lb. roll edge box style, with heavy green denim or art ticking cover & filled with cotton felt.

Tuesday we offer 100 of these at a saving of \$3.35 in this introductory sale.

Fourth Floor

Sanford & Son's \$22.50

Axminster Rugs, \$17.50

For Tuesday's selling we offer this special lot of 9x12 ft. room-size Rugs, from one of the country's best-known makers & including eight choice new patterns.

There's a crisp \$5 to be saved on these & frugal folks will promptly avail themselves of the opportunity.

Fourth Floor

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, 20% Off

Sellers Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, fitted with all the latest labor-saving features; complete with set of glassware; while 10 last, at 20% off, because of slight imperfections.

Oil Cook Stoves, \$7.25

Perfection brand, the best oil stove on the market & the ideal cook stove for Summer.

Alcohol Stoves, 50c to \$2.25

Sterno Alcohol Stoves for camp, boat, etc., simple for cooking with canned heat. Canned heat for above stoves, 10c to 50c.

Carafe, \$5 to \$8

Will keep liquids hot or cold; 1-quart & 2-quart capacity.

Thermos Bottles, \$1 to \$3

Will keep liquids hot or cold; 1/2-pint & 1-quart sizes.

Automatic Refrigerators Reduced

White enamel lined, side icing style, golden oak finish with adjustable wire shelf, fitted with the never-clog automatic trap.

\$19.50, 50-lb. ice capacity.....\$15.95

\$20.95, 60-lb. ice capacity.....\$18.95

\$25.00, 75-lb. ice capacity.....\$20.95

\$27.95, 100-lb. ice capacity.....\$22.95

Fitted With Water Cooler

\$28.95 Refrigerators, 75-lb. ice capacity.....\$24.50

\$32.95 Refrigerators, 100-lb. ice capacity.....\$27.95

Garden Hose, \$6.39

50-ft. sections, 1/2-inch size made of Delta, non-kink Garden Hose, complete with couplings.

Hose Reels, \$1.17

Made entirely of steel, well braced; holds 100 ft. hose.

Lawn Sprays, 39c

100-ft. sections, 1/2-inch size made entirely of brass; spray large area.

Screen Doors, 1/2 Off

Some have slightly scratched frames, others slight imperfections in the screen.

Basement Gallery

July Victor Records

—are ready. We're glad to play any desired number you may wish. The Records we sell you are sealed, & played the first time when you hear them.

Sixth Floor

We Submit Estimates on Window Shades & Awnings:

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redmen Full Books for Trade or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Everwear Hosiery



At Famous-Barr Co.

Several Hundred of the Smartest Summery Garments in This Sale of \$5 to \$7.50 Tub Frocks, \$3.35

It is a sale that holds much of interest for every woman who might possibly have a single dress need.

The need of ready money & desire for quick dispersal of a surplus stock prompted a sacrifice of the garments to us.

Materials are voile, linen, white & colored crepe, which are shown in stripes, checks & dotted patterns, floral designs. Sizes for women & misses, 14 year to 46-inch bust.

Two Matchless Lots of Midsummer Dresses

at \$7.50 & \$9.00



Fascinating new Dresses that are gems of the dressmaker's art & rightfully worth a half more than the prices in this dispersal.

It's the outlet of a maker's overlot, hence the low pricing.

Voice, lawn, cotton crepe, tissue, organdie, linen & net, in the modish shades in checked, striped,

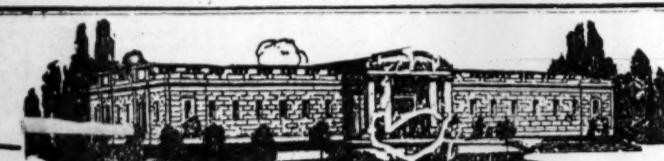
OUTING DAYS ARE HERE
Hotels and boarding places to suit your taste
and fit your purse. See them in the POST-DISPATCH RESORT AND COUNTRY BOARD COLUMNS, first want page, especially Sunday.

The Sunday POST-DISPATCH yesterday, as usual, printed MORE Want Ads than its TWO competitors combined.

Police Sergeant's Son Robbed. John Foerster, 15 years old, of 5579 Wells avenue, son of Police Sgt. John Foerster, was robbed of 15 cents and a "beat it."

Diamond Dew

pure as the mountain snows with which the Romans iced their feasts



Choice of location of the compartments in Valhalla Mausoleum is given in the order in which the space is subscribed for. This space is being rapidly taken.

Call, phone or write today.

Valhalla Mausoleum Co., 719 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Phone Olive 2114

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Judge Murads by the FINAL PROOF!

Murads are in sales the foremost high-grade cigarette in the World.

Their sales are

Far greater than any other 15 Cent cigarette.
Far greater than any 20 Cent cigarette.
Far greater than all 25 Cent cigarettes.

This NATION-WIDE PREFERENCE for a 15 Cent cigarette could never be mere chance.

It has been attained only by that

*Delicious, Exclusive,
Wonderful
Taste
of Pure Turkish Tobaccos.*

Can you afford not to try Murads?



FIFTEEN CENTS

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9—16.

108,413 House, Home, Realty and Farm Offers printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first five months of 1915, 5413 more than the "Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

**MAN'S best GIFT to WOMAN
—a HOME of her OWN**

108,413 House, Home, Realty and Farm Offers printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first five months of 1915, 5413 more than the "Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

'BUTTERFLIES' WHO ACT AS NURSES ANGER COUNTESS

English Noblewoman Aroused When She Finds Them Smoking With Patients.

LONDON, June 28.—The Countess of Warwick, writing in the Chronicle, voices a vehement protest against what she calls "butterfly sisterhood." After paying tribute to the work of many prominent women in the nation's cause, she proceeds:

"They subvert discipline; they are a law unto themselves and are too highly placed or protected to be called to order promptly. They have neither the inclination nor the capacity for sustained usefulness. To sit at the side of a bed and smoke cigarettes with wounded officers does not develop the efficiency of a hospital."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

IDENTICAL NOTE OF U.S. TO JAPAN AND CHINA MADE PUBLIC

Both Nations Notified That America Demands Continuance of "Open Door" Policy.

PEKIN, June 28.—Warning that the United States would not recognize any agreement between China and Japan, which impaired American rights in China or endangered the so-called "open door" policy, was conveyed to the Government of both China and Japan in an identical note from Washington, which was delivered about May 15.

The notes were handed to the Foreign Offices of both countries a week after China had acceded to the demands contained in the Japanese ultimatum, insisting upon concessions from the former nation.

The United States note, in substance, follows:

"In view of the negotiations which are now pending between the Government of China and the Government of Japan and of the agreements which have been reached as a result thereof, the Government of the United States has the honor to notify the Government of the Chinese republic, that it can not recognize any agreement or undertaking which has been entered into or which may be entered into between the Governments of China and Japan, impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial integrity of the republic of China or the international policy relative to China commonly known as the open door policy. An identical note has been transmitted to the Japanese Government."

GIRL JUMPS FROM AUTO; TWO HAD BEEN LEFT ON LONELY ROAD

They Are Found Sitting on the Street at 1 a. m., Cut and Bruised.

Two young women who were found sitting in front of a tailor shop at Laclede and Euclid avenues at 1 o'clock yesterday morning were taken to the city dispensary where they were treated for cuts and bruises. They told that they had been at a garden on Gravois road when two young men asked them to go automobile riding. They resented the conduct of the men, they said, and drove off on a lonely road. Another man came along in a machine and brought them into the city.

The women said that when they asked to be taken home the man said he was taking them to a police station. One of them jumped out and cut her head. The man let the other girl out and drove away.

One of the women first said she was Miss Mary Meyers, 3848 Forest Park boulevard, and then that she was Miss Martha Hanson of 3832 Selena street. The other also gave two names, one being that of Miss Viola Miller, 3611 South Eleventh street and the other that of Miss Hazel Brown, 3417 South Broadway. There is a Miss Viola Miller at 3611 South Eleventh street, but she denied any such experience and declared someone else had used her name.

NO BLOOD IN PARTICLES UNDER JOLIET SUSPECT'S FINGER NAILS

Specks Analyzed by Chicago Coroner's Physician—Warden Resumes Duties at Prison.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Particles taken from under the finger nails of "Chicken Joe" Campbell, the negro convict held by a Coroner's jury for the murder of Mrs. Odette Allen, wife of the Warden at the Penitentiary at Joliet, contained no trace of blood, it was announced today.

The analysis was made by Dr. William D. McNally, Coroner's physician of Cook County.

Warden Allen resumed his duties at the Penitentiary today.

WOMAN WHO WAS BURNED DIES

Mrs. Sophia Hammerschmidt Pourd Oil on Fire; Boy Suffers Burns.

Mrs. Sophia Hammerschmidt, 48 years old, of 1322 South Grand avenue, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning at the city hospital from burns she received at her home yesterday. She was preparing dinner and poured kerosene on the kitchen fire. The flames caught her clothing and she was burned almost from head to foot. Her husband, William, burned his hands in beating out the flames.

Thomas Stenson, 1415 South Eighth street, played with matches in the basement of his home yesterday afternoon. His clothing caught fire and he ran into the rear yard. Henry Whilms and Wilfred Droll beat out the flames. The boy is in a critical condition at the city hospital.

Intelligent Printing Service
At Hughes, Central 2491, Main 108.

HOME IN COUNTY SOLD

E. V. Thompson Buys Former Residence of Thomas H. West Jr.

The former home of Thomas H. West Jr., located on the east side of the Hanley road, a short distance north of the Clayton road and adjoining the homes of George W. and E. H. Simmonds, has been sold to E. V. Thompson of the Markham Agency.

The house has 14 rooms. A. T. Terry & Co. and John S. Carter & Co. were the agents in the deal.

AUTO RUNS INTO WINDOW

Stolen Car Abandoned in 1200 Block on Washington Av.

An automobile stopped into two plate-glass windows at the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. building, 1208 Wash-

ington avenue, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Policemen hurried to the scene and found the automobile wrecked but saw no sign of an occupant. A private watchman said he saw the automobile traveling west on Washington avenue at Eleventh street a minute before

the accident occurred and that it seemed to him that there was no one in the machine.

C. R. Woodward, a guest at the American Annex, owner of the car, said it was stolen from in front of the Annex between 7 and 9 o'clock last night.

The accident occurred and that it seemed to him that there was no one in the machine.

C. R. Woodward, a guest at the American Annex, owner of the car, said it was stolen from in front of the Annex between 7 and 9 o'clock last night.

Here!

7

Sterling Gum

The 7-point gum

PEPPERMINT — RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON — BLUE WRAPPER

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

CIRCLE TOURS

GRANDE TRUNK SYSTEM

</div

The War Baby

Left on a doorstep it is taken in by a young bachelor who finds it soon a means through which he forsakes a hitherto lonely life.

By Victor Radcliffe.

A STOUNDING!" cried Robert Driggs. "Where did it come from and how did it get here?" Mr. Driggs had no notion to be answered. He was more than that—stunned, unnerved. A bachelor of 26, sedate and settled in his ways, shy with women, unsocial with children, an appeal to his humanity had come home to him with a force that was absolutely a shock.

To the reticent, well-regulated occupant of the prettiest home in Brooklyn, and the loneliest, in the opinion of many a sighing matron with marriageable daughters, there had come a disturbing invasion. He had left home in a peaceful frame of mind. He had returned to find Mary, an old loyal family servant, pacing the porch, a bundle done up in a shawl in her arms, which she was interminably rocking and "sh-sh-ing" to the accompaniment of an unmistakable infantile chorus.

"Why—what?" began the dumfounded Driggs.

"Don't talk too loud, sir," warned Mary, mysteriously. "It's a baby."

"Where—did you get her? How does it happen to be here?" blurted Driggs, astounded.

"It's a war baby, sir."

"Oh, sir, don't act so horrified!" pleaded Mary. "It's not my fault. Just after noon I came out on to the porch here, and there was this poor, wee little darling lying asleep in an old blanket. The sweet cherub!" and the speaker cast a defiant look at her master as though reproaching him for his cast-iron lack of human sympathy.

"But you said 'war baby,'" protested Mr. Driggs.

"Yes, sir, that's right."

"And what do you mean by that?"

The Baby Is Deserted.

WHY," she said, "of course I was startled. I telephoned to the police next door, the widow, you know, who has just taken the place beyond our garden wall. She came over. She said that an emigrant train with a lot of Belgian refugees had laid over in town since morning. Some of the emigrants had put in the time scattering around town. In Mrs. Denslow's opinion, some woman among the poor unfortunate got disheartened and left her little baby, she hoped, in friendly hands."

"Why, we must find the mother," began Driggs, in a worried way.

"Too late, sir. I'm thinking," interrupted Mary. "You see, the train has gone on. By this time any number of emigrants may have left it. In fact, sir, if you can't stand it to have this poor, motherless darling around the house, I'll adopt it," declared warm-hearted Mary steadfastly.

"I'll have to, if you won't let the baby stay."

"U-u-u, ahem!" and Driggs reflected. Somehow it appealed to him strongly to be merciful to the little stranger. He had taken in crippled dogs at heart, and why not? forlorn mites of humanity abandoned to the cold mercies of the world?

"Mary," he said finally in his usual definite way, "the baby can stay. Provide for its comfort," and he started to walk into the house.

"If you please, sir," Mary halted him, "there are some necessities I must get for the poor little girl. There's some clothing and coverings needed, and infant food and the like. If you could mind the little one for an hour, I will run down to the stores and get what's wanted."

"Suppose—suppose it gets fractious."

"It won't," insisted Mary. "See, sir, it's gone to sleep. I've given it some warm milk and it will be quiet for the little spell that I'm away. I am sure." It was with much trepidation that Mr. Driggs undertook the task of padding up and down the porch, awkwardly holding the sleeping child in his arms. Then that little head had crept into the garden. Carefully he conveyed his precious burden down the steps. There was a path lining the high brick wall that separated the place from the adjoining house. Here Driggs took up his anxious promenade.

In a Horrible Pickie.

HE was not acquainted with his neighbor, Mrs. Denslow. He had seen her a dozen times, a sombre, some, genial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, he had rather evaded her. When an old-time friend and his family had lived in the house, he had kept the little door in the brick wall unlocked, but with the advent of a new neighbor he had ordered it closed and its socketed bar kept in place.

All of a sudden the baby opened its eyes. It looked up wonderingly and appealingly at Driggs. Then its little lips began to pucker. It was a war baby all right, Driggs decided, for its first feeble wall gradually grew into clarion-note volume.

"S-h! Goodness! what shall I do?" flustered Driggs. "S-h! Bye-bye! Oh, dear! this is a horrible pickle for a defenseless man to be in!"

He bounced his bundle, he coaxed, he cooed—in vain. The cries of his tiny charge redoubled.

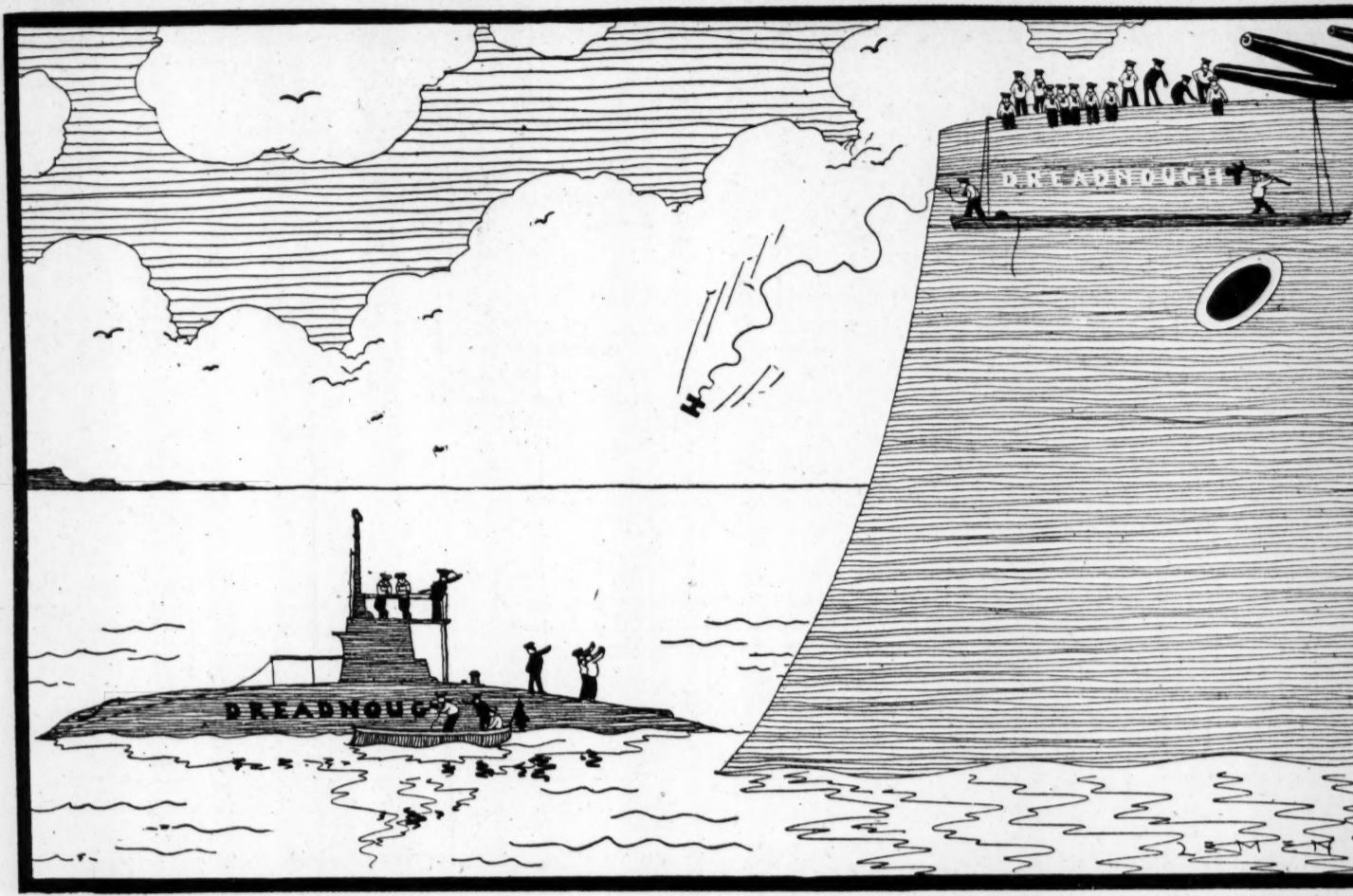
"You poor man!" spoke a sudden voice, and looking up the abashed and embarrassed Driggs saw the fair face of his widow neighbor appear looking over the top of the brick wall.

Evidently she had mounted a step ladder on the other side to command the view.

"I am having quite a time, I say, I say," floundered Driggs.

"Why don't you lay the baby down

Giving the Devil His Due



My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XLVII.

WATCHED Jane and Lucius Hemming dance for some time longer, then, when she was dancing with Grant, I said good-night and went upstairs. I felt better about leaving Jane when I saw her dancing with Grant again. When Jane wrote the first of September to tell me she was coming home and when to expect them, it would be nearly two months since I had seen her.

I sat in the window for an hour or two smoking and thinking. Among other things I thought of Hemming and Jane. Did she really care for the fellow? It looked like it, or why should she refuse to come up with me? I never thought she might have enjoyed having me remain with her, and so let the people at the hotel see that her husband paid her some attention when he was with her. I almost regretted leaving her, as the time passed and she did not appear; but finally I arose and turned out later, if the night were particularly oppressive.

"Not in bed yet, George," she explained, surprised in her face and voice.

"I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too had you won't dance, George, you don't know what you miss. The exercise would be good for you, too."

"Yes," I said and tried to smile, as she apologized me, "you are decidedly stouter than when I left. I should think your walks in the heat would prevent your getting fat for the next morning. In consequence I took her out often."

Jane Returns Home.

WE talk when out riding was nearly always of my patients, and we would often discuss some interesting or intricate case, or plan the work for the following day. After one of these long rides Miss Reesee always told me something more fit for work the next morning. In consequence I took her out often.

"I shall be home Monday," Jane wrote,

telling me on what train to expect her. John must soon go to school, and I have considerable to do to get him ready. Then, too, all the people I know are going home, and it would be lonely staying longer, although I had planned to remain until the fifteenth."

So they were all coming down Monday. By all, I knew Jane meant the Hemmings and the Prentices; and, as always when I thought of Jane in connection with Lucius Hemming, a wave of jealousy swept over me. I certainly should plan so that she should see less of him than she had been doing. I was getting along very well; was growing less in need of favors from anyone else or it came more together than we had been since I left him.

"I am good by pleasantly, I thought a little regretfully, and I half promised John, who cried because he couldn't go with daddy, I would come up again.

Grant went home immediately; so I was free to attend to my work as usual. Miss Reesee spent an hour telling me all that had happened while I was away; and again I congratulated myself to think I had obtained someone so

Dorothy Says "Yes."

THOUGHT of how little I had walked, and of the machine; and I wondered if I had better tell her; then decided to say nothing about it. We talked a few minutes, and I asked Jane how long the Hemmings were to remain at the lake.

"About a month, I believe. Why?"

"Oh, nothing! I was just wondering, that's all," I replied, lamely.

The next morning Grant and I left immediately after breakfast. Grant had not been idle. For before he left Dorothy had promised to marry him Jane and I were delighted, and in our pleasure over it came nearer together than we had been since I left him.

"I decided I would meet Jane with the runabout. It was roomy, so that John could ride with us, Martin could go on the street car.

I was really delighted to see Jane and my boy. They both looked well and greeted me so gladly I unconsciously felt pride in the fact they belonged to me. The Hemmings and the Prentices came on the same train, but after speaking to me hurried off to attend to their luggage while I guided Jane to the car.

I tossed her hand luggage in, then helped her and little John to get aboard, and left them sitting there while I attended to their trunks, thinking all the time of Jane's surprise and delight when she should find out that the car was mine.

(To be continued.)

DISFIGURED BY SKIN ERUPTION

If That Is Your Plight, Resinol Clear Away At Trifling Cost!

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and worse of all, that red, itching, oily torment, can vanish with you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. There is no doubt about it. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you. Resinol usually makes it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are sick of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why physicians have prescribed them for twenty years for just such troubles as yours!

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is ideal for healing the skin troubles of infants and children.—ADV.

For more information, write to Valier's Enterprise Flour.

Hot biscuit served free. See our actual baking demonstration of Valier's Enterprise Flour at the St. Louis Star's Trade Label Exhibition, 172 N. Broadway (opposite Union Market), and learn WHY Valier's Enterprise Flour goes farther in baking and makes whiter, lighter, tastier and more nutritious bread. Call there today.

Made in St. Louis

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

Chatt Hiltz

Blue is Fly Preventive:

A FRENCH scientist is authority for the statement that flies have a distinct objection to the color blue. This was first discovered by a farmer who keeps a large number of cows in several sheds.

One of these sheds happened to be painted blue on the inside, and in this the cows were little troubled by flies. He built all the walls and thus protected all his cows.

French farmers in the vicinity are now adding a blue coloring to their whitewash. Their formula is as follows: To 20 gallons of water add 10 pounds of slacked lime and one pound of ultramarine. The walls are tinted twice during the summer.

A blind man at Westbrook, Me., has built an ell to his house, laid the wood floors and installed a hot-water system.

—The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is absolutely free from

anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is ideal for healing the skin troubles of infants and children.—ADV.

Fritz and the Flitter-Mouse

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

SANDMAN story of the little boy who was kind to the King of Bats who later aided him when help was most needed.

Fritz and the Flitter-Mouse

The War Baby

Left on a doorstep it is taken in by a young bachelor who finds it soon a means through which he forsakes a hitherto lonely life.

By Victor Radcliffe.

A STOUNDING!" cried Robert Driggs. "Where did it come from and how did it get here?" Robert Driggs had reason to be amazed. He was more than that—stunned, unnerved. A bachelor of 20, sedate and settled in his ways, shy with women, unsocial with children, an appeal to his human nature had come home to him with a force that was absolutely a shock.

To the resolute, well-regulated occupant of the prettiest home in Brookton, and the loneliest, in the vicinity of many a sighing matron with marriageable daughters, there had come a disturbing invasion. He had left home in a peaceful frame of mind. He had returned to find Mary, an old loyal family servant, pacing the porch, a bundle done up in a shawl in her arms, which she was industriously rocking and "sh-sh-ing," to the accompaniment of an unmistakable infantile chorus.

"Why—what?" began the dumfounded Driggs.

"Don't talk too loud, sir," warned Mary, mysteriously. "It's a baby."

"Where did you get it? Where does it happen to be here?" blurted Driggs, agast.

"It's a war baby, sir."

"Oh, sir, don't act so horrified!" pleaded Mary. "It's not my fault. Just after I came out on to the porch here, and there was this poor, wee little darling lying asleep in an oil blanket. The sweet cherub!" and the speaker cast a defiant look at her master as though reproaching him for his cast-iron lack of human sympathy.

"But you said 'war baby,'" protested Driggs.

"Yes, sir, that's right."

"And what do you mean by that?"

The Baby Is Desorted.

HY," she said, "of course I was startled. I telephoned to the lady next door, the widow, you know, who has just taken the place beyond our garden wall. She came over. She said that an emigrant train with a lot of Belgian refugees had laid over in town since morning. Some of the emigrants had put in the time scattering around town. In Mrs. Denlow's opinion, some woman among the poor refugees got disheartened and left her little baby, she hoped, in friendly hands."

"Why, we must find the mother," began Driggs, in a hurried way.

"Too late, sir. I'm thinking," interrupted Mary. "You see, the train has gone. By this time any number of emigrants may have left it. In fact, sir, if you can't stand it to have this poor, motherless darling around the place, I'll adopt it!" declared warm-hearted Mary steadfastly.

"And leave me?"

"I'll have to, if you won't let the baby stay."

"U-u-u, ahem!" and Driggs reflected. Somehow it appealed to him strongly to be merciful to the little stranger. He had taken in crippled dogs—at heart he was human—why not a forlorn mite of humanity abandoned to the cold mercies of the world?

"Mary," he said finally in his usual definite way, "the baby can stay. Provide for its comfort," and he started to walk into the house.

"If you please, sir," Mary halted him, "there are other necessities I must get for the poor little girl. There's some clothing and coverings needed, and infant food and the like. If you could mind the little one for an hour, I will run down to the stores and get what's wanted."

"Suppose—suppose it gets fractured."

"It won't," insisted Mary. "See, sir, it's gone to sleep. I've given it some warm milk and it will be quiet for the little spell that I'm away. I am sure."

It was with much trepidation that Mr. Driggs undertook the task of pacing up and down the porch, awkwardly holding the sleeping child in his arms. Then the little one began to fidget. It was warm on the porch and shady in the garden. Cautionily he conveyed his precious burden down the steps. There was a path lining the high brick wall that separated the place from the adjoining house. Here Driggs took up his anxious promenade.

In a Horrible Pickle.

HE was not acquainted with his neighbor, Mrs. Denlow. He had seen her several times, a handsome, genial-faced lady. Retiring and shy, he had rather evaded her. When an old-time friend and his family had lived in the house, he had kept the little door in the brick wall unlocked, but with the advent of a new neighbor he had ordered it closed and its socketed bar kept in place.

All the while the baby opened its eyes. It looked up wonderingly and appealingly at Driggs. Then its little lips began to pucker. It was a war baby all right. Driggs decided, for its first feeble wail gradually grew into clarion-note volume.

"S-sh! Goodness! what shall I do?" flustered Driggs. "S-sh! Bye-bye! Oh, dear! this is a horrible pickle for a defenseless man to be in!"

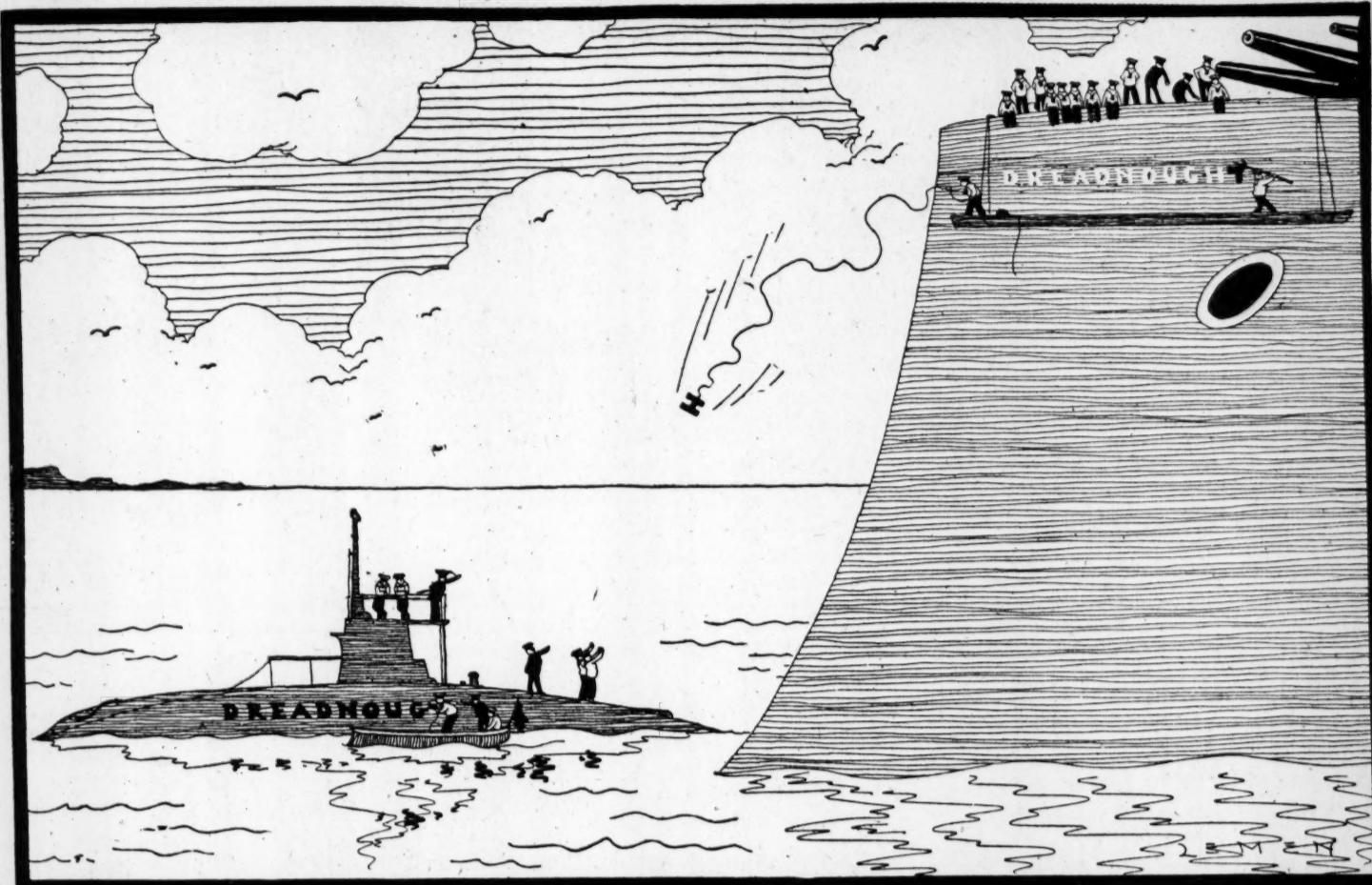
He bounced his bundle, he coaxed, he cooed—in vain. The cries of his tiny charge redoubled.

"You poor man!" spoke a sudden voice, and looking up the abashed and embarrassed Driggs saw the fair face of his widow neighbor appear looking over the top of the brick wall. Evidently she had mounted a step ladder on the other side to command the view.

"I—I am having quite a time, I say. I say," floundered Driggs.

"Why don't you lay the baby down

Giving the Devil His Due



My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER XLVII.

WATCHED Jane and Lucius Hemming dance for some time longer.

Grant, I said good-night and went upstairs. I felt better about leaving Jane when I saw her dancing with Grant than I did when she was with Hemming.

I sat in the window for an hour or two smoking and thinking. Among other things I thought of Hemming and Jane. Did she really care for the fellow? It looked like it, or why should she refuse to come up with me? I never thought she might have enjoyed having me remain with her, and so let the people at the hotel see that her husband paid his respects when he was with her. I almost regretted leaving her as the time passed, and she did not appear; but finally I arose and commenced to prepare for bed just as the clock struck 12; and just then Jane came in with flushed cheeks and shining eyes:

"Not in bed yet, George? I thought you were so tired," she explained, surprise in her face and voice.

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George, you don't know what you miss. The exercise would be good for you, too. You are getting fat in spite of hard work. Yes," her head tilted to one side as she appraised me, "you are decidedly stouter than when I left. I should think your walks in the heat would be more comfortable."

Jane Returns Home.

UR talk when out riding was

thoroughly devoted to my interests.

The remainder of the summer was

extremely warm, there was a great deal

of sickness, there were many hospital

cases; so I did not get up to the lake

again. When Jane wrote the first of

September to tell me she was coming

home and when to expect them, it would

be nearly two months since I had seen

her again.

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

edly stouter than when I left. I should

think your walks in the heat would

be more comfortable."

I have been resting in my chair."

"...so too bad you won't dance, George,

you don't know what you miss. The

exercise would be good for you, too.

You are getting fat in spite of hard

work. Yes," her head tilted to one side

as she appraised me, "you are decid-

Additional Sport

COLLAPSE OF FED LEAGUE ON JULY 4 IS DENIED BY WARD

Free Gate at Brooklyn Today Isn't Forerunner of Complete Shutdown, He Says.

Free Baseball Offered Eastern Fans Today for Second Time in History

New York, June 28.—For the first time in many years admission to a big league game here was free today, when the Brooklyn club of the Federal League was closed.

President Robert B. Ward has engaged a band to play the game with the Chicago club and the purpose of the novelty was to add to the popularity of the Brooklyn club.

The only other instance of a free game recalled here was a year ago when the New York American Legion club failed to provide rain checks on a rainy day and, lacking any means of identification, admission gave the public free admission on the following day.

NEW YORK, June 28.—If Brooklyn can be considered a part of New York, in baseball geography, our dyed-in-wool fan is, today, put to a rather extraordinary test. He can see a championship Federal League card at Washington Park for nothing or he can witness a double-header between the Giants and the World's Champion Braves at the Polo Grounds, for the regular price of admission.

Coincidental with the announcement of a free gate at Washington Park for one day, there is a persistency of the Federal League will close its show after July 1.

It is said that Charles Weeghman of Chicago is either here or on the way to offer his famous Guitars on the reported "blow up" of the rumors denoted by President Gilmore and others connected with the Federal League. As a matter of fact, it has been impossible to find any basis for the rumor except in the minds of those who want it so.

There is some significance, however, in the remark of Mr. Gilmore yesterday that: "We will consider new terms on the contributions that will improve the sport, but on no others."

The reason for fixing July 4 as the date in the rumors is that the league wants to take advantage of the holiday sports at the holiday games, even for the 180-pound division of secretary—fact which history shows that all baseball failures have occurred shortly after the fourth of July.

Ward's Denial Emphatic.

President Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn Federals is most emphatic in his denial of the impending "burst" of the outlaw circuit. His answer today says, in part:

"At the outset I want to impress the fact that the Federal League will be represented in New York City next year. I'm not prepared to give you details."

We realize, though, that in certain quarters our league has been and still is losing money. We reckon with this contingency before we go to the wall two years ago. But unusual conditions have arisen since we branched out, and I think the majority of fair-minded students of sport have been convinced that we are not pliers.

The problem we have at hand is that of getting a broad base of trade of goods to offer the public. All the advertising in the world will not convince us that someone he has never seen is actually better if not better, than some player or players he has known in the past.

He puts the necessity of getting advertising before us. Absentee bonds and small polls have been taken in places where fans congregate, with the astonishment that why the critics of the Federal League had never seen a Federal League team before.

A "fans' day" was first suggested, it seemed to me, that with that event should come a personal touch heretofore unknown in professional baseball. That is why the gates at Washington Park will open to the public without charge on Monday, when the Chicago Federals and Brooklyn will play. As a device to attract the fans who have made possible the success of the national game, there will be a "fans' day" which will be all that the game implies."

Expert Angler Casts 4-Ounce 'Bait' 354 Feet

Dr. Simon of New York Breaks His Own World's Record by Six Feet.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The fifth casting tournament of the Midland Beach Fishing Club, held yesterday on the Staten Island fair grounds at Douglass Hills, resulted in a new world record made by Dr. Carlton Simon, with a cast of 354 feet. Dr. Simon, who is a resident of this city, made the previous record.

In practice this spring he made a cast for 275 feet, with the benefit of a tail wind. However, the wind was blowing diagonally across the field. A four ounce lead.

Dr. Simon has now broken the world's record three times in succession and thereby won the Finch Cup, which now becomes the property of the Midland Beach Fishing Club.

Williams Beats Bihlman in Clay Court Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28.—Play was resumed in the preliminaries of the men's singles in the clay court tournament this afternoon. This morning, Richard Williams, the amateur champion, had an easy time winning from Victor Bihlman, the professional, who had also beaten him in the Prince's Cup. Williams, who is a member of the Pittsburgh Association, four birds to one, won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday he beat H. E. Abbott of Wheeling, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

No Hits off Covington

Tex Covington, formerly with the Detroit Tigers, now pitching for Mobile, the Southern League, struck out Atlanta without a hit in six runs in nine innings. Only 21 batters faced and one reached first base,走 2, 好 0.

WHITE MAY TAKE TWO TITLES FROM WELSH, SATURDAY

Chicagoan May Displace Britton as Champion Boxer and Chamberlain Money-Getter.

Next to the Trendell-Kelly bout at the Coliseum here tomorrow, the week's most interesting ring contest for St. Louisans will be held at Brighton Beach Saturday, when Charley White fights Freddie Welsh 10 rounds.

Freddie Welsh 10 rounds, stands a chance to lose two titles that of world's champion lightweight and world's champion money-getter.

The really important movement, in the nation's financial markets, was again the action on exchange at London, instead of recovering after Saturday's decline of 3 per cent from the high level which it reached in the London money rate, sterling declined abruptly.

The final quotation late Saturday afternoon was 144½. It took a sharp rise, rate barely above the low figure of the season. This very extraordinary response to England's bid for the pound was due to the lack of change in Lombard street's open market index, which remained today at Saturday's 4 per cent level, as against the 2½ per cent level at which the market simply gave way under pressure of drafts on London not offset by drafts of London on New York.

White has been fighting often and well lately. He has not gotten going at all for all the opponents including the contest with Welsh, he has three in sight for the month of July, each of which is to be fought at the Coliseum.

Best of all—for White—the Chicago Hebrew won eight of his last nine bouts by knock-out.

White is the only lightweight in the game today with a consistent k.o. punch—that is, among those of championship or near-championship.

White Gains Popularity.

White is now a much better drawing card than Welsh and commands better prices for his appearances.

At the rate he has been going he must have a good future, especially for three months fighting. If he should knock out Welsh, the United States might have to work overtime to provide a champion.

White's popularity is due to the novelty was to add to the popularity of the Brooklyn club.

The only other instance of a free game recalled here was a year ago when the New York American Legion club failed to provide rain checks on a rainy day and, lacking any means of identification, admission gave the public free admission on the following day.

NEW YORK, June 28.—If Brooklyn can be considered a part of New York, in baseball geography, our dyed-in-wool fan is, today, put to a rather extraordinary test. He can see a championship Federal League card at Washington Park for nothing or he can witness a double-header between the Giants and the World's Champion Braves at the Polo Grounds, for the regular price of admission.

Concurrent with the announcement of a free gate at Washington Park for one day, there is a persistency of the Federal League will close its show after July 1.

It is said that Charles Weeghman of Chicago is either here or on the way to offer his famous Guitars on the reported "blow up" of the rumors denoted by President Gilmore and others connected with the Federal League. As a matter of fact, it has been impossible to find any basis for the rumor except in the minds of those who want it so.

There is some significance, however, in the remark of Mr. Gilmore yesterday that: "We will consider new terms on the contributions that will improve the sport, but on no others."

The reason for fixing July 4 as the date in the rumors is that the league wants to take advantage of the holiday sports at the holiday games, even for the 180-pound division of secretary—fact which history shows that all baseball failures have occurred shortly after the fourth of July.

Ward's Denial Emphatic.

President Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn Federals is most emphatic in his denial of the impending "burst" of the outlaw circuit. His answer today says, in part:

"At the outset I want to impress the fact that the Federal League will be represented in New York City next year. I'm not prepared to give you details."

We realize, though, that in certain quarters our league has been and still is losing money. We reckon with this contingency before we go to the wall two years ago. But unusual conditions have arisen since we branched out, and I think the majority of fair-minded students of sport have been convinced that we are not pliers.

The problem we have at hand is that of getting a broad base of trade of goods to offer the public. All the advertising in the world will not convince us that someone he has never seen is actually better if not better, than some player or players he has known in the past.

He puts the necessity of getting advertising before us. Absentee bonds and small polls have been taken in places where fans congregate, with the astonishment that why the critics of the Federal League had never seen a Federal League team before.

A "fans' day" was first suggested, it seemed to me, that with that event should come a personal touch heretofore unknown in professional baseball. That is why the gates at Washington Park will open to the public without charge on Monday, when the Chicago Federals and Brooklyn will play. As a device to attract the fans who have made possible the success of the national game, there will be a "fans' day" which will be all that the game implies."

Expert Angler Casts 4-Ounce 'Bait' 354 Feet

Dr. Simon of New York Breaks His Own World's Record by Six Feet.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The fifth casting tournament of the Midland Beach Fishing Club, held yesterday on the Staten Island fair grounds at Douglass Hills, resulted in a new world record made by Dr. Carlton Simon, with a cast of 354 feet. Dr. Simon, who is a resident of this city, made the previous record.

In practice this spring he made a cast for 275 feet, with the benefit of a tail wind. However, the wind was blowing diagonally across the field. A four ounce lead.

Dr. Simon has now broken the world's record three times in succession and thereby won the Finch Cup, which now becomes the property of the Midland Beach Fishing Club.

Williams Beats Bihlman in Clay Court Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28.—Play was resumed in the preliminaries of the men's singles in the clay court tournament this afternoon. This morning, Richard Williams, the amateur champion, had an easy time winning from Victor Bihlman, the professional, who had also beaten him in the Prince's Cup. Williams, who is a member of the Pittsburgh Association, four birds to one, won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday he beat H. E. Abbott of Wheeling, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

No Hits off Covington

Tex Covington, formerly with the Detroit Tigers, now pitching for Mobile, the Southern League, struck out Atlanta without a hit in six runs in nine innings. Only 21 batters faced and one reached first base,走 2, 好 0.

Dr. Simon of New York Breaks His Own World's Record by Six Feet.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The fifth casting tournament of the Midland Beach Fishing Club, held yesterday on the Staten Island fair grounds at Douglass Hills, resulted in a new world record made by Dr. Carlton Simon, with a cast of 354 feet. Dr. Simon, who is a resident of this city, made the previous record.

In practice this spring he made a cast for 275 feet, with the benefit of a tail wind. However, the wind was blowing diagonally across the field. A four ounce lead.

Dr. Simon has now broken the world's record three times in succession and thereby won the Finch Cup, which now becomes the property of the Midland Beach Fishing Club.

Williams Beats Bihlman in Clay Court Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28.—Play was resumed in the preliminaries of the men's singles in the clay court tournament this afternoon. This morning, Richard Williams, the amateur champion, had an easy time winning from Victor Bihlman, the professional, who had also beaten him in the Prince's Cup. Williams, who is a member of the Pittsburgh Association, four birds to one, won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday he beat H. E. Abbott of Wheeling, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

No Hits off Covington

Tex Covington, formerly with the Detroit Tigers, now pitching for Mobile, the Southern League, struck out Atlanta without a hit in six runs in nine innings. Only 21 batters faced and one reached first base,走 2, 好 0.

MOVEMENT OF STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

Order Specialists and Coppers Are Higher; Rails Are Quiet.

Next to the Trendell-Kelly bout at the Coliseum here tomorrow, the week's most interesting ring contest for St. Louisans will be held at Brighton Beach Saturday, when Charley White fights Freddie Welsh 10 rounds.

Freddie Welsh 10 rounds, stands a chance to lose two titles that of world's champion lightweight and world's champion money-getter.

The really important movement, in the nation's financial markets, was again the action on exchange at London, instead of recovering after Saturday's decline of 3 per cent from the high level which it reached in the London money rate, sterling declined abruptly.

The final quotation late Saturday afternoon was 144½. It took a sharp rise, rate barely above the low figure of the season. This very extraordinary response to England's bid for the pound was due to the lack of change in Lombard street's open market index, which remained today at Saturday's 4 per cent level, as against the 2½ per cent level at which the market simply gave way under pressure of drafts on London not offset by drafts of London on New York.

White has been fighting often and well lately. He has not gotten going at all for all the opponents including the contest with Welsh, he has three in sight for the month of July, each of which is to be fought at the Coliseum.

Best of all—for White—the Chicago Hebrew won eight of his last nine bouts by knock-out.

White is the only lightweight in the game today with a consistent k.o. punch—that is, among those of championship or near-championship.

White Gains Popularity.

White is now a much better drawing card than Welsh and commands better prices for his appearances.

At the rate he has been going he must have a good future, especially for three months fighting. If he should knock out Welsh, the United States might have to work overtime to provide a champion.

White's popularity is due to the novelty was to add to the popularity of the Brooklyn club.

The only other instance of a free game recalled here was a year ago when the New York American Legion club failed to provide rain checks on a rainy day and, lacking any means of identification, admission gave the public free admission on the following day.

NEW YORK, June 28.—If Brooklyn can be considered a part of New York, in baseball geography, our dyed-in-wool fan is, today, put to a rather extraordinary test. He can see a championship Federal League card at Washington Park for nothing or he can witness a double-header between the Giants and the World's Champion Braves at the Polo Grounds, for the regular price of admission.

Concurrent with the announcement of a free gate at Washington Park for one day, there is a persistency of the Federal League will close its show after July 1.

It is said that Charles Weeghman of Chicago is either here or on the way to offer his famous Guitars on the reported "blow up" of the rumors denoted by President Gilmore and others connected with the Federal League. As a matter of fact, it has been impossible to find any basis for the rumor except in the minds of those who want it so.

There is some significance, however, in the remark of Mr. Gilmore yesterday that: "We will consider new terms on the contributions that will improve the sport, but on no others."

The reason for fixing July 4 as the date in the rumors is that the league wants to take advantage of the holiday sports at the holiday games, even for the 180-pound division of secretary—fact which history shows that all baseball failures have occurred shortly after the fourth of July.

Ward's Denial Emphatic.

President Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn Federals is most emphatic in his denial of the impending "burst" of the outlaw circuit. His answer today says, in part:

"At the outset I want to impress the fact that the Federal League will be represented in New York City next year. I'm not prepared to give you details."

We realize, though, that in certain quarters our league has been and still is losing money. We reckon with this contingency before we go to the wall two years ago. But unusual conditions have arisen since we branched out, and I think the majority of fair-minded students of sport have been convinced that we are not pliers.

The problem we have at hand is that of getting a broad base of trade of goods to offer the public. All the advertising in the world will not convince us that someone he has never seen is actually better if not better, than some player or players he has known in the past.

He puts the necessity of getting advertising before us. Absentee bonds and small polls have been taken in places where fans congregate, with the astonishment that why the critics of the Federal League had never seen a Federal League team before.

A "fans' day" was first suggested, it seemed to me, that with that event should come a personal touch heretofore unknown in professional baseball. That is why the gates at Washington Park will open to the public without charge on Monday, when the Chicago Federals and Brooklyn will play. As a device to attract the fans who have made possible the success of the national game, there will be a "fans' day" which will be all that the game implies."

Expert Angler Casts 4-Ounce 'Bait' 354 Feet

Dr. Simon of New York Breaks His Own World's Record by Six Feet.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The fifth casting tournament of the Midland Beach Fishing Club, held yesterday on the Staten Island fair grounds at Douglass Hills, resulted in a new world record made by Dr. Carlton Simon, with a cast of 354 feet. Dr. Simon, who is a resident of this city, made the previous record.

In practice this spring he made a cast for 275 feet, with the benefit of a tail wind. However, the wind was blowing diagonally across the field. A four ounce lead.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by Payne.
"Axel, Flooy and the Moving Pictures" by Vic.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest and Why Not?" by Kellen.

POST-DISPATCH

The Jar Family" by McCardell.
"Bill" by Paul West.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

"Bill" S'MATTER POP?

In Which Bill Aspires to Be an Elevator Man, and Exhibits His Skill as a Vertical Chauffeur.

By Paul West.

WELL I never took no stock in them, now, profits—y' know, them gags people pull on you, like "I bin in th' mitten" or "I bin in th' bushes," an' them. But th' way I'll go went around them new offices of Mr. Hones, the kinder wingin' man, I found in there for git messin' in wrong wid everybody round th' place, from th' gink what run th' inlines down in th' cellar somewhere near Chinatown, up to th' block wid th' job o' haulin' up th' flag on th' top o' th' building unemptyin' leban stories above th' sidewalk.

Hones', fer th' first week I couldn't do nuttin' what didn't put me in Dutch—every time I turned me hand or opened me cupboard I put me foot into it! But instead o' queerin' me wid th' whole bunch, honest, they was that decent to me I thought they was stringin' me, till I found out I was up again a different breed o' cat from the gang in th' old buildin'!

"Tis a pleasure fer to be associated wid such a bunch o' them as are in this world," says Ethel, says, wan day when twas rainin' an' Soop lent her th' loan av an umbrella. "Hones', every person around here are fud above his station." "Yeah!" I says. "How about th' guy what gilds th' ball on top o' th' flaskole?" "Don't be humorous," she says. "I'm in hope that he's associatin' wid th' class o' persons they is in this buildin' will learn yous to be cuttin' out all th' jitney comedy fer which yere so famous an' try fer to import yerself like them!" "I'm barred from ridin' on elevators yet," I says.

Which, glory be, I wasn't! If I had been, like over in th' old buildin', I'd o' quit me job!

Bill Takes Some Lessons in Running an Elevator

WID th' gang o' elevator runners we had, an' th' Soop, who was a perfect gemmum an' everybody, they weren't no danger! They understood a kid, an' wasn't always leppin' on yer neck, an' all. Why, y' could ride up an' down wid 'em chin up, even when you was all day, an' chin up, th' time o' yer life, an' nuttin' but disability instead o' being kicked out after y'd made a couple o' trips. Speachly was guy o' th' name o' Mike. There was th' fine lad, a right.

He run wan o' th' expresses what didn't make no stops between th' sidewalk an' the top floor, an' him an' me hit it off like he'd been handlin' my pitchin' all his young life.

"I notice yer gettin' terrible tick wid that elevator gennum," says Ethel, wan day. "Why wouldn't I?" I says. "He's an' a right sport." "Yeah," she says, "an' I'm only hopin' y' won't be leadin' him into no trouble by his being so decent t' youse?" "Put another tack in th' roof," I says. "Th' lid's loose. An' I'm not be boddern' about me an' Mike. He's a right sport, an' a right friend."

"Which profession are that?" she says. "Shufferin' th' elevator," I says. "Don't put th' Boss wise," I says, "or he might be worryin' about losin' me; but them elevator guys git fifteen a week, an' Mike says th' Soop's allus lookin' round fer new lads to be breakin' in on th' job; so he's givin' me points."

"Heavens save us," she says. "From which?" I says. "Youse runnin' an' elevator," she says. "Well, why couldn't I?" I says. "Y' could," I says, "but not wid me into it! I'd walk first if it was 500 floors!"

Bill Sneaks a Try at the Elevator's Controller

A LL th' same, 'twas th' way I told her. Mike was alluz givin' me tips on th' busness, an' tellin' me 'twas sumpin' to be lookin' fords to, an' finally I started gittin' int'rested in th' gag.

'Twas easy enough, anybody could see that just pullin' a handle fer to shoot her up, an' shovin' it th' other way fer to stop her an' leave her drop.

"I could handle her right now," I says. "Mike, while he's showin' me th' idea," says Mike, "it's a simp's job." "Oh, yeah," says Mike, "the principle's easy, but y' gotta have th' final points down. Some guy," he says, "will hop th' car like shorty, an' he's a right non, but th' real classy operator," he says, "handles her easy like—not this way!" An' th' first thing I knew he give th' handle a quick shove an' we dropped about ten stories, it seemed like.

"Help!" I says. "We're hit be sumpin' an' are sinkin'!" "Ter perfectly safe," says Mike, makin' th' go easy agin'. "I couldn't drop fur in these cars, they all havin' th' safety clutch. I was just showin' youse," I says. "I wish yosef leave me run her up an' down a couple o' times, fer th' fun o' it," I says. But not him. "Th' Soop's fire me," he says. "But some day we'll have a try-out fer youse."

Well, I was waitin' fer that day to be over, but even time I ast Mike he'd put it off, so after a while Mike, y' know how y' get him, he'd stuffed yosef full o' gas—y' get sorta loony on it! Honest, every time I rid up an' down wid Mike I could hardly keep me mitts off th' handle. An' this, wan night—

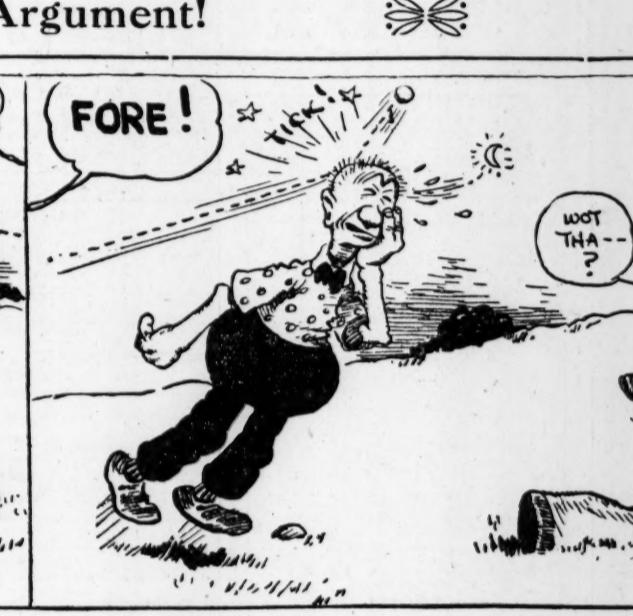
Every afternoon, roun' five, they'd be wan whoopin' big load goin' down—all th' stenogs an' a bunch o' kids, an' some o' th' Bosses. I dunno, they all seemed fer to pile up on wan big rip. I near missed it this day, an' I wisht I had, afterward, but y' never know whin' things are goin' ter happen. Anyhow—

Ethel grabbed th' car whin' it come up to the floor, an' on th' next holdin' about five minuts, gas—y' know, an' so down, pickin' up th' freight till we was jammed in like shade roses, wid me shovved up right up close best-side. Mike. Honest, I didn't go fer to do nuttin', but me hand kinda get shoved down to wan side, an' th'



Uncle Si Finds Fault With San Diego!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



says. "Don't move!" "We won't, hey?" says some big bookkeeper back o' me, wid his fist pullin' the ear outen me head. "We'll be movin' about enough fer to fix this little devil." "Yeah, have us eat him," says somebody else. "I warn youse," says th' engineer. "Th' car's overcrowded, an' anny unusual shakin' is liable fer to make the safety clutch give way, an' thin!" "Oow—ow!" yowsa ivverystoog in th' car. "Save us!" "I'll save youse, a-right," says th' engineer, "but youse've gotter have a little patience. I'll go down now," he says. "to th' next floor, an' climb up th' ladder from beneath, an' see what's th' matter." "An' how long'll that take youse?" says some wan. "Not long," says th' engineer. "In half an hour I'll have th' car started again!" "Haff a hour," says th' gang, groanin' like! "An' in the meantime, says th' gink what's got me by th' ear, we ain't even allowed to murder this here kid?"

As a Penalty, Mike Makes Bill Walk Down Stairs

A NN' finally it got so unpleasant in

A th' car th' guys was all quarrelin'

A wid each udher, an' takin' it outer th' buildin' instead o' me. An' thin th' injineers hollers: "Aright, Mike," he says. "She's free." "Will I leave her come down?" says Mike, whilst ivverystoog in th' car can give a cheer—exceptin' me, o' course. "No," says th' injineer. "I gotta take her up to th' roof again, an' transfer yer passengers to the next car, an' go easy, as she ain't too strong!"

AN' thin' we started movin'—slow an' not, but not slow enough for me, because th' big guys still holdin' me by th' ear, an' I kin feel 'em all lookin' straight through me. Up an' up, an' finally we hit the place where we'd started, an' Mike opns th' door an' leaves 'em out.

"Say," he sings out to th' gang, "what'll we do wid this mutt? Drop him down th' shaft?" "I'll not," says Mike, "I'll leave him wid me. I'm goin' ter settle wid him. Gwan down th' rest o' youse, an' I'll attend to him."

"As fer youse," he says, "they'll be no more cars up to th' roof tonight."

"But how do I git down, thin?" I says. "Well," he says, "they're two ways—y' kin easy make the ground in a couple o' jumps—or youse kin walk."

AN' he's gone.

Nobody stopped me. But when I landed back to th' buildin' next morning, an' lisened to what th' Boss had fer say about th' affair—well, honest, I almost wisht I'd jumped.

The Crowd Finds Out Bill is the Guilty Wrongdoer

W ELL, whin he stopped I'm on. I

wasn't lookin' at him, neider,

but at Ethel, who's jammed up

so's he's facin' me, an' I kin see th' look she's givin' me, thinkin' I'm

she's sumpin' the matter?" "What?" says th' gink.

"Search me," says he, "but we're stuck tighter than a barrel!" "Oh, shooosh!" says some guy, "he's kiddin'." "Hurry her down, Mike. I got an engagement!" "Hurry her down, yourself," says Mike, pullin' th' handle bot' ways, wid nuttin' doin'.

Some guy says, "I kin see th' all gimme th' eye, an' I could feel myself gettin' about as big as a wren's egg."

"I only give her a little push," I says, "an'—"

That's all I had time to say! Honest,

I thought th' next minut would be me last, th' way they started pushing towards me, like they was goin' to kill me an' shove me out through th' bars o' th' cage! Only th' injineer sings out from th' next car:

"Don't move, ladies an' gents," he said, and it ain't half finished yet.

LENOX SOAP 10 bars for 25c FLOUR 39c

CORNFLAKES Quaker toasted, appetizing, nourishing, pkg. 5c

SHRIMP Country Club, extra lbs., 10c

PICKLES Large size, 10c

CANTALOUPE Large standards, delicious flavored and sweet, 5c

ORANGES EXTRA FINE VALENCIA 1/2 Doz., 18c

FANCY STRING BEANS Young, fresh, tender, 10c

CUCUMBERS Nice, fresh, firm, large size, 2 for 5c

HOME-GROWN CABBAGE Fine, heads, 3c

RED BEETS Fresh from the garden, large heads, 2 for 5c

APPLE JELLY COUNTRY CLUB 8c

PEANUT BUTTER COUNTRY CLUB 75c

SARDINES Clark's 1/4 lbs., 5c

MILK Silver Cow or Danish high-grade milk, 1/2 gal., 15c

PIMENTOS Finest imported Spanish red peppers, No. 1, 15c

STOLLWERCK'S COCOA One-fifth lb., 15c

PEROXIDE SOAP Kroger's, a big 10c

CHILI CON CARNE Mission Brand, good quality, can, 8c

GALLON TOMATOES Solid packed, 23c

DEL MONTE SARDINES Mustard sauce, tomato sauce, or soured, big can, 17c

BISCUIT FLOUR St. Louis, 10c

PIMENTO CHEESE 16c

CREAM MEAL Fresh ground, clean, white, 4 lbs., 10c

BREAD Milton Made in our bakery, sanitary, absolutely pure ingredients used, best bread in St. Louis.

SOUP CHIPS Jumbo, 4 lbs., 17c

PRIME CHUCK STEAK Per 15c

PRIME BRISKET BEEF Per 9c

ROUND STEAK Good quality, per pound, 20c

CORNED BEEF lb., 10c

BEER STEW lb., 12c

PRI-E SIRLOIN STEAK Tender, 1/2 lb., 22c

PRIME PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb., 25c

SPRING LAMB STEW Per 15c

SMOKED CALIF. SHOULDERERS, per lb., 12 1/2c

VEAL FOR STEW From finest veal, per lb., 15c

MATCHES Double-tipped, 4 for 9c, 27c

POTTED MEAT 4c

DEVILED MEAT 4c

2 BIG LOAVES 5c

COUNTRY CLUB OLIVE OIL VIRGIN PURE 37c

WATER CLOVER Preserving Needs

JAR CAPS Best quality, porcelain lined, 5 for 10c

MASON JARS Best quality, complete with wooden rubber, 39c dozen, 43c dozen, 59c

JELLY GLASSES 6-oz. with lids that fit, per dozen, 20c

E-Z JARS Extra wide mouthed: glass tops, with wooden rubber, 48c dozen, 53c

HEN FEED No. 10 lbs., 22c, 100-lb. Sk. 52

VINEGAR C. C. Elder, absolutely pure, quart size, 10c

PAROWAX Unexcelled for sealing tallow glasses, 1lb. pckg., 8c

CHOCOLATE